Golden Gater

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Kappa Delta Pi Outlines Term Plans

Requirements for Membership Given by State Chapter of Honor Society; President Elected

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, has established a definite program of activity for the ensuing semester.

At the organization's last meeting, held recently, the most important business was the election of the new president, Miss Kraus, former vice-president of the club.

Miss Maas Speaks

Mr. William Aubel was appointed chairman of the program committee, and Amaroy Callis was appointed chairman of the membership committee.

At the first meeting Miss Lynette A. Maas, assistant professor of education, presented an explanation of the new college at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Maas personally observed this project while at Columbia this summer.

Leader Is Dr. Alexander

The work is under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Alexander. It is so organized as to allow for individual differences of the students. Both the social and scholastic activities place great emphasis upon individuality in personality, according to Miss Maas.

The new plan of study includes seminars, labratory and individual instruction periods and field work. This field work affords many opportunities for the students to have actual contact with life experiences.

Requirements Given

Only students of high ability and outstanding promise of success in teaching are accepted. Degrees are awarded on the basis of aptitude for teaching rather than accumulated credits.

Future evening meetings are scheduled on the following Tuesdays: October 16, November 13, November 27, technological, and educational nature are to be discussed by student groups at these meetings.

Students Gain New Liberties

At last the confusion is over! For the past semesters, disorder and tumult have reigned when the instructor has not appeared within twenty minutes after the hour.

If, under the guidance of a few leaders, the class asserted its rights to walk out, the instructor always seemed to materialize. Then came the usual explanations and arguments concerning the generally accepted (by the students) statement that the class is entitled to disband after waiting twenty minutes. Up until now this ruling has never been officially recognized by the faculty.

Last semester, according to Mr. Carlos Mundt, associate professor of physical science and chairman of the schedule committee, the official authority was granted when the ruling was placed in the school statutes. So now, if the eight o'clock ferries linger too long in the bay fog (Los Angeles papers please copy), it is quite permissible to depart at twenty minutes past the hour and hurry home to catch a few extra winks.

Wednesday, October 3
- W. A. A. Volleyball Practice, Gym, 12.
- International Relations Club meeting, Room 208, 12:15.
- Delta Sigma discussion, Room 109, 12:15.
- College Theater Tea, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4-6 p. m.
- Sphinx Club meeting, Room 109, 4 p. m.
- W. A. A. Social Dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.

Thursday, October 4
- W. A. A. Soccer practice, Field, 11 a. m.
- Advisory Council picnic, Sigmund Stern Grove, 6-10 p. m.
- Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym 7 p. m.

Friday, October 5
- Alpha Gamma meeting, Room 113, 12:15.
- W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.
- High Senior Class Meeting at 4 o'clock.

Saturday, October 6
- Associated Students' Dance, Western Women's Club, 9 p. m.

Monday, October 8
- Epsilon Mu, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 9
- Block "S" Dance, Gym, 12-1.

Wednesday, October 10
- W. A. A. Volleyball practice, Gym, 12.
- Open Road Club meeting, Room 209, 12:15.
- Delta Sigma discussion, Room 109, 7 p. m.

Sphinx Club Symposium On Epic Plan

Today's meeting of the Sphinx Club will feature a symposium on Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan. The EPIC plan is the economic remedy for depression that Sinclair is advocating for California in his campaign for the governorship.

With Mr. Edward Cassady of the English department as presiding chairman, four students will battle over the plan for the edification of the members and visitors. They are: Sonia Selig, Robert Van Houte, Thomas Johnston and Georgia-Nell Becknell.

Mr. Cowell Speaks

"This is a particular timely subject," stated Mr. Cassady, "inasmuch as the election is only two months off."

At the last meeting of the club, the guest speaker was Mr. Harry Cowell, member of State's faculty. The subject of his talk was "California Writers I Have Known."

Mr. Cowell told of his acquaintance with many of the literary figures of the past decade, including Jack London, Edwin Markham, Ambrose Bierce, James Whitaker, and George Sterling.

In speaking of his friendship with London, Mr. Cowell said: "His views on love and other matters established him as a real he-man."

Mr. London's Letter

London wrote Mr. Cowell a letter in September, 1904, in which he said: "Dear Harry: Oh beautiful, beautiful vanity of vanities. Why don't you turn loose the bigness in you and do something big?"

"Jack London never thought much of me," Cowell declared, "until we had an athletic and gymnastic contest in which I beat him in five out of six events."

"When God Laughs," one of London's earliest works, was the rewritten manuscript of Harry Cowell. "That story," Cowell quoted Jack London as saying, "should be immortalized."

Author of "Mary of Scotland"

Mr. Cowell has also met Maxwell Anderson, author of "What Price Glory?" Anderson gave much valuable advice to Cowell's son, Henry.

In a mock trial at a literary club, Mr. Cowell was convicted of being a humorist and sentenced to be hung. "The sentence was carried out," Cowell laughed. "They put me up on a chair and a beautiful blonde, standing on another chair, put her arms around my neck. Then they pulled the chair out from under me."

George Sterling, the poet, in a personal message to Cowell on the flyleaf of his book: "House of Orchids," said: "Here is my third brat."

Men's Club to Debate On Student Dictatorship

Associated Men Students will meet Monday at 12:15 in room A110. David Fox, president of the A. M. S., will preside over the meeting.

A debate, "Resolved: The Men's Club Should Be Ruled By a Dictator and Brain Trust," will be held at the meeting. The debating teams have been selected by Robert Van Houte, president of Delta Sigma, State debating society.

New Constitution Planned

"Plans for drawing up a new constitution for the organization are being formulated; these will probably be in the form of a student-representative type of government," Fox stated. Class and club representatives will be elected to serve on the council, to which legislative, judicial, and executive powers shall be granted.

Pins on Sale

"The men students, as a whole, will participate mainly in the social functions of the organization," Fox said.

The Associated Men Students' pins are now on sale, and may be secured from Mossessian. The pins are in keeping with State's colors, having a background of gold and are enameled purple. The price for each pin is seventy-five cents.

Deputations to Prepare Program

With ten notes sent out to the various departments work on the student deputations to the bay region high schools is progressing, according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, assistant professor in English, and Mr. Kenneth M. King, assistant in English who are in charge of the program committee.

"Some of the departments believe there is not enough talent available, and others think it would be too much work training the students for such programs," states Miss Casebolt, "but on the whole the reports so far received have been very favorable." The committee expects to hear from the other departments in the near future so that work on the programs may be started immediately.

Class Visits Museum

Miss Lynette Maas, assistant professor of education, took a group of fifteen anxious nursery school children to the Golden Gate Park Museum to see the Indian exhibit. One small boy said, "Let's go home before the other kids so we can start to work making out drums right away, Miss Maas." She had promised to teach them an Indian dance wherein they would make their own drums and use them.

President

HELEN GLEASON, co-chairman with Dave Fox, of the Associated Students' Dance to be held at the Western Women's Club on Saturday evening.

A. M. S.--A. W. S. Joint Dance On Saturday

An informal dance will be held by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men students next Saturday night at the Western Women's Club. Dolly Sonderup, Virginia Storer and Al Mossessian are cochairmen of the affair.

Committee members chosen from the two groups are: Helen Gleason, president of the Associated Women Students; Dave Fox, Associated Men Students president; Ethel Bennett, Dorothy Anderson, James Kilkenny, John Sullivan, Tom Long, Charles Eisenhut, Fred Gugat, and Rudy Rudd. Norma Reichelt is to be chairman of the hostess group composed of Ruth Walker, Alice Gillogly, and Gabriel Lonnergan.

Dance Informal

"A pleasant informality will be the keynote of the dance," stated Miss Sonderup, and the decorations will carry out the theme. A lounge room will be open for the use of the students, and the roof garden will be ours for the evening."

Patrons and patronesses will include Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. David Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird, Miss Mary Kleinecke, Dr. Ellen Michell, Mrs. Anna Dorris, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Amsden.

Bids on Sale

Novel programs have been designed, according to Miss Sonderup, which should be popular with all who attend. Butler's orchestra will provide the music.

Bids are now on sale in College Hall at seventy-five cents.

Bib 'n' Tucker Plan Fashion Show

Under the auspices of the A. W. S. and the Bib 'n' Tucker, a Fashion Show will be given October 25 in Frederic Burk Auditorium from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The purpose is to show co-eds what clothes do to the personality. Admission will be free.

The outstanding feature will be the showing of how a college girl may be correctly dressed throughout her academic days, including classes, lunch downtown, tea and dinner and theater. Girls who will be looking for employment in the near future will learn what should or should not be worn when they interview supervisors and the board of trustees.

The models to be selected in the near future by Miss E. Mayer, sponsor of the Bib 'n' Tucker, will represent the different types in figure, complexion, and coloring.

Formal Tea By College Comedians

Harriet Masson Chairman of Theater Tea Planned for Today in Frederic Burk Auditorium

College Theater will hold its formal tea this afternoon from four to six in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Harriett Masson, in charge of the affair, has announced that extensive plans have been made to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Ed Cockrum, president of the organization, is working with Miss Masson on the program.

Two short plays are to be features of the entertainment. "Goodnight," directed by Louis Ray, has as members of its cast Connie James and Al Shepherd. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt has directed another skit called "Come Here." Virginia Thompson is the star of the latter. She is assisted by Don Pigeon. Othe rentertaining acts will be singing selections by Dorothy Deming and Jean Betts.

New Students Invited

All new students are invited to attend the affair. It will give the new students a chance to meet the thespians of State, and also an opportunity to see a sample of the work.

Members of the tea committee assisting Miss Masson are: Gabriel Lonergan, hostess; Louis Ray, entertainment; Lorraine Baltor, refreshments; Elsie Maye Williams, decorations; and Barbara Larsen, invitations.

"Hay Fever" Plot Told

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," to be presented by College Theater on October 12, is progressing beautifully. It is believed that students of State will thoroughly enjoy the light comedy as a contrast to the heavier play presented last term. The plot itself deals with a "fad mad" family, all of whom seem to be well mentally unbalanced in the things they do. The unusual situations arising and the way in which they are met make for much amusement. It is a modern comedy, written in modern style, and about modern people.

Working equally as hard as the cast for the success of the play are Palmerine Cochran and Al Mossessian, stage manager and assistant, respectively. Blanche Tovey, named last week as property manager, was forced to give the work up due to other pressing duties. Clarice Dechent will be Miss Tovey's successor.

To Go to Arcata

As far as is known, the cast of the play and the technicians will journey to Arcata for a play festival. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, director of the play, and Ed Cockrum are working on the plans for the trip.

High Sophomores Arrange For Buffet Supper Soon

A buffet supper and dance to be held in the Women's gymnasium will be the main event of the semester for the class of December, '36. The high sophomores decided upon this at a dinner and meeting held in the Student Co-op last Wednesday evening.

Marie Olivero, president of the class, led a lengthy discussion concerning the social event. A suggestion of going in with the low sophomores on a dinner dance was voted down by the members of the class in favor of the buffet supper.

The affair will take place on Wednesday evening, November 28. Members of the class will be admitted free of charge, and their escorts or girl friends, as the case may be, will be charged twenty-five cents. Eleanor Lalanne, vice-president of the class, will be chairman of the committee for the class social. On her committee are: Marie Olivero, Marge McIntosh, Clarice Dechent, Ruth Rechter, John Soso, John Dower, Walberto Valdez, Clement Zinnini and Ed Cockrum.

After the dinner and meeting at which plans for the buffet dinner were discussed, members of the class, and also the low sophomore class, spent the evening in dancing to radio music.

Manager

JAMES KILKENNY, business manager of Circus Day to be held on the Campus November 9.

Plans for Circus Day Made Known

All State organizations are being asked to take part and sponsor a booth in the big Circus Day on Friday, November ninth, according to the chairman, Ed Morgan. Many things have been planned to make the day a successful one.

The concessions and booths will range from pink lemonade to the old-fashioned nickelodeon with all of the steps between. To keep the spirit of the day the faculty and students are asked to come in costume appropriate to the time.

Organizations to Select Queens

Starting October eighth the Franciscan Queen's contest will be under way. Each organization on the campus is being asked to select one girl from their ranks as a candidate for Queen. Boxes with each candidate's name and picture will be put in the main hall. The votes are cast by pennies. Each penny in the box will count fifty votes. The girl receiving the most votes will reign on Circus Day. Runner-ups in the contest will form the court of honor.

One-half of the profits from the booths will be given to the organization sponsoring the booth, states Ed Morgan. The other half will be put into a fund to defray the expenses of the symposium to be held in the spring semester.

Committee Announced

The chairman of Circus Day is Ed Morgan. Others helping him are: George Eisenhut, social chairman; James Kilkenny, business manager; Bill Connolly, location and floor chairman.

Journalism Students Inspect S. F. News

Amid the roar of presses, the clatter of linotype machines and the glare of neon lights, the future journalists of State were introduced to a real newspaper plant. All this happened last Thursday when Mrs. Witt-Diamant took her English 15A class on an educational tour through the San Francisco Daily News.

Mr. Haley, Director of Public Relations, conducted the tour and through his knowledge of the plant made the students realize the greatness of the task of publishing a daily newspaper. "Few people realize the hugeness of a newspaper plant until they actually see the process of publishing a paper," said Mr. Haley, as he related how the different departments functioned.

The "News" plant, which is one of the most modern newspaper plants on the Pacific Coast, has a very high degree of specialization.

International Club Plans to Display Quilt

Mrs. Adelaide Cacciari will speak at the International Relations Club on October 10th, Room 118, at 12:15. She will speak about life and customs in the Ukraine. Mrs. Cacciari lived in Ukrainia for a number of years and received part of her education there.

"Of particular interest in Ukraine is the distinctive traditional music, of a definitely unique type," said Mrs. Carciari. "The beautiful dances are very famous as a type expressive of this picturesque country."

"Quilt sale tickets are going fast," according to Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the International Relations Club. "Students desiring tickets should purchase them immediately from any member of the club, and receive a pencil with each ticket.

"Drawing is to be held on November 9, at a bridge whist to be held at Borden's Dairy Delivery Company, Inc., 1325 Potrero Avenue, San Francisco. The number of tables is limited to twenty, so get your tickets now while a few are still available," urges Miss Kennedy.

Various clubs of the college are cooperating in this Quilt Sale, a purpose of which is to contribute toward the tuition of one girl in the American School for Girls in Damascus.

The quilt, made by a committee of members of the club, will be on display in College Hall this week.

Edith Short Gives Solo In Sacred Program Friday Night at Church

Edith Short, noted voice student, and a member of the San Francisco State Music Federation, will be one of the soloists on a sacred program given by the First Baptist Church. The choir of the church is to give the program on Friday evening, October 5.

The selections offered by the choir are of religious nature. Professor John Notley Nichols, who has done much in the lines of dramatics and music, is director of the choir. Admission to the program is complimentary, and all State students and their friends are invited.

Other State students to be in the program are: Allene Barney, Garnet Van Kleeck, and Eugene Corbett. These students, as well as Miss Short, belong to the Music Federation.

For the benefit of the students interested in attending the performance, the church is located on Octavia and Waller Streets, just two blocks from the college campus. In the past, it has often been the scene of State assemblies.

Mr. C. Mundt Plans To Form Radio Club

Because of frequent requests, Mr. Carlos Mundt, associate professor of physical science and former instructor in the radio section of the United States School of Aeronautics, will attempt to form an official Radio Club at State. This club will have meetings at various times for discussion of mutual problems and the various techniques used in operation. Formation of the organization will be discussed in Mr. Mundt's office, Room 202 in Anderson Hall, at 12:45 on Monday, October 8. Any one interested in the subject is entirely welcome and cordially invited to attend.

If enough persons are interested it is quite possible that, as is common in most well-known colleges, a short-wave station will be formed from the licensed amateur radio operators. These licenses are obtained from the Federal Radio Commission by passing tests on code and radio theory. The former test is one using the International Code, and requires a sending and receiving speed of ten words a minute. The theory examination consists of tests on the operation of the transmitter and receiver. By having a number of operators and a sending set at the school it would be possible to communicate over quite a distance and so carry news of State beyond this immediate region.

Observatory Visit Planned By Class

Those interested in astronomy and a visit to a real observatory will be pleased to know that they may have an opportunity to visit the Chabot Observatory in Oakland.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Lindsley, the head of the observatory, the P. S. 1-A class and any of those students interested in the subject have been invited to be present on Friday evening, October 5. Mr. Carlos Mundt, associate professor of physical science, will be there, but each individual must go alone, as the class is not going in a body.

The Oakland train may be taken to the end of the line, from which one transfers to a number sixteen car, which stops quite close to the observatory. According to Mr. Mundt, the twenty-inch telescope, which is used, was bought after the 1915 exposition and is considered one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

Soph Strut At Country Club Oct. 27

Head of Dance Committee Announces Gary Evers' Orchestra Selected to Delight Sophs

Gabriel Lonnergan, chairman of the Soph Strut dance committee, announces that bids will be $1.25 a couple, and will be limited in number to one hundred and twenty-five.

The dance will be held at Millbrae Golf and Country Club on October 27.

The dance committee has decided that no corsages will be permitted, and three men will be at the door to see that the rule is strictly enforced. The dance will be semi-formal.

Music will be furnished by Gary Evers and his ten-piece orchestra, incidentally, it is a union band.

Fall Motif

Vincent Haderle and Edwin Jacobson, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, are working out a fall motif for the dance.

Robert Links is co-chairman of the dance, and the following students are chairmen of the various other committees: The designing and printing of bids, Josephine Tonge and Robert Chevalier; sale of bids, Birdeena Gowan; hostesses, Birdeena Gowan, and the floor, Charles Eade.

Hostesses Named

The complete list of hostesses is: Gabriel Lonnergan, Birdeena Gowan, Josephine Tonge, Marian Irwin, Alice Baldwin, Mary Rice, Dorothy Crosbie, Eugenia Reichle, Renee Ruth Priester, Nadezda Lawrence, Ruth Paulsen, Genevieve Murphy, Marie Brista, Sonia Selig and Navarre Baggett.

Hosts Selected

Charles Eade, who is in charge of selecting the hosts, has given out the partial list published below:

William Graziani, James Hamrock, Vincent Haderle, Richard Hurst, Robert Chevalier, Robert Links, John Cropper, and Edwin Jacobson.

Dancing commences at nine.

Miss Jean Webb Resigns Post

When the Board of Publications met in Frederic Burk School recently, Harry Marks, student director of the council, disclosed the fact that a vacancy exists on the board. Miss Jean Webb, one of the six student members, is leaving State and consequently cannot serve in her capacity any longer. The task of selecting her successor is delegated to Marks, by virtue of his office.

Marks, upon questioning, stated that his selection of a new member will be chosen from one of three students, all of whom are outstanding journalists at State. He will announce his decision within the very near future.

Routine business of the board was also brought up at the meeting. Miss Gail Andrews, State Publicity Director, was granted an order for 500 special letters and letterheads. These will comprise the official stationery of the publicity bureau.

Miss Smith Teaches New Waltzing Class

Reminiscent of the days when State had but one male student, the W. A. social dancing class conducted by Miss Lucille Smith was attended Wednesday at five by a number of women but only a few men.

Correct waltz steps were taught and practiced. Dips, slides, and hesitations were demonstrated for the class, proving that even old-fashioned waltzes can be made modern. Miss Smith plans to include not only the ordinary style of dancing in her program, but the tango and rhumba, those sophisticated favorites. The west is superior to some of the large eastern universities in dancing ability, according to Miss Smith.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

SEVENTH WEEK

Applicants for first directed teaching assignments should arrange for interviews with Mr. Sherman L. Brown, as soon as possible.

Incidental charges, including library, picture, and course charges, due and will be payable October 1. Bills will be sent out by the Office of the Registrar. See Bulletin, pages 53-54-55.

As soon as possible every High Freshman must make his final decision of majors and minors, consult with the proper departmental faculty representatives, and file applications in the Registrar's office. The last date for filing applications has been set November 3.

Reports for deficiency in the lower division courses were sent out last week. Students receiving these notes should consult both their advisors and instructors. Reports for the upper division will be mailed at the end of the ninth week.

BRAVO, NINO!

OBIE

by ORA PALMER

Dear All:

One of the nicest things around here I have found is the fact that if the weather should happen to be clear, one can see Berkeley's Campanile from the terrace in front of the gym. I shall never forget the first time I heard the tower's chimes at noon. Not even the most hard-hearted Stanford enthusiast could help feeling a tug at the heart-strings when those bells ring out, "Hail, California."

Obie believes whole-heartedly in giving credit where it is due, especially when it happens to be for perseverance. So my hat goes off to Nino Cattuzza for the many hours he spends down at the tennis courts.

The street car on which Rudy Rudd was riding last Thursday lost its cable or jumped the track, or something—so he and the Gater's advertising manager were forced to walk through the Sunset tunnel. It took half an hour, and both agreed that the fresh air on the other side was invigorating.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." "True enough," says Cy Atkinson, "but give me a banana any time." Then he carefully pealed the skin from the third, while watching a tennis match last Thursday noon. He further stated that bananas were his favorite vegetable, fruit, and protein, and that if there were any in the vicinity, he'd probably have their ears too. When it was suggested that his obsession was probably due to his ancestry, Cy promptly agreed. Who's ashamed of a monkey when he eats bananas?

It has come to my attention that there is an illegal organization at State known to its limited members as the H. T. G. Club. Using my nimble brains and incomparable knowledge of codes, I have figured this out to mean "Hard to Get." Just what is hard to get: the members themselves? Possibly those in the club have united to discover a means to get what is hard to get. Two girls are the leaders, Dolly Sonderup and Helen Wossley, or are they the entire club?

One of the incoming freshmen should have insured a victory in the frosh-soph brawl all by himself. In the National Guard Camp, Erwin Decker won a wrestling award for the 140 pound division from all those in his unit. It it hard to learn how, young man?

Some men are terribly conceited; in fact I intend to commit the unpardonable sin, according to psychologists, and generalize by saying that most men have this characteristic. For instance, Phil Dunn, who dropped school last week, takes it for granted that Rose Corrao, sophomore, is hot and bothered about it. Come and weep on my shoulder any time, my dear.

OBie in closing wishes to tell Bill Graziani that he can smoke anything he pleases.

O. Roir,

OBie.

Deadline Placed In Play Contest For Manuscripts

Louis Ray, Theater Chairman, Will Direct Winners in Presentations

College Theater and the Scribes' Club announce that October 19 is the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts in their joint playwriting contest.

Plays may be submitted to Dallas Blackiston, chairman of the committee on selections, or dropped in Box 237. Louis Ray, chairman of Experimental Theater, will direct the presentation of the prize-winning plays.

Playgoers of last semester will remember the prize plays and their outstanding presentations. Mary Fenney and Georgia-Nell Becknell tied for first place, and Eileen Barrett and Mabel Parks each received honorable mention. Ed Cockrum produced the plays with various students directing. These were selected from about fifteen plays submitted. The two clubs hope to establish a permanent feature in these contests, with the entire program being handled by students.

Rules for Contest

Rules for the contest are as follows: Any one in college may submit an original play with not more than two scenes and running less than thirty minutes. In addition plays must be typed on one side of the paper only, and it is best to make a duplicate copy in case of possible mutilation or loss. The committee takes no responsibility for the return of manuscripts, and their selection and judgment will be final. Manuscripts should be sent into Box 237 minus the author's name, which, with the name of the play, must be attached in an envelope to the manuscript.

Awards are: First place, five dollars and performance; second place, two and one-half dollars and performance; two honorable mentions, one dollar and performance. The committee advises early submission of plays, so that the authors may have time for any suggested revisions.

Favorite Flits Far in Flivver Sans His Key

One of these days, one of the rising young basketball stars will be found surveying the stars behind those barred windows—if he doesn't mend his ways. Since one of his pals developed Hydrocephalus (dropsy, to you) and lost his ignition key, which error necessitated the thoughtful precaution of disconnecting the spark plugs, the light-fingered Stater has been cheerfully reconnecting the plugs and proceeding to drive about at his leisure.

Naturally, he comes back and parks just before the gas gives out. However, the fly in the ointment is that said owner is displeased with the conduct and threatens dire consequences on the next occasion. Of course, he could buy another key, but won't he have the most fun when he reports to the police that his car has been taken from in front of the school?

Art 40 Class Holds Exhibit at State

Do you know that there is artistic beauty lurking in the school's work rooms? If not, the exhibition Art 80 is planning will be a revelation.

The seemingly drab objects furnishing room 211 are serving as models for charcoal drawings. The purpose is to prove that with proper treatment the most ordinary things can interpret beauty.

The common or garden variety of straight-backed chair, formerly noted for its hardness and lack of adaptability to repose, will display fine proportions, simplicity and strength in its lines. The rhythm of a work table may get scant attention from those who toil over it, but glorified in charcoal, it is quite evident.

New Column Tells Ways Of Becoming Acquainted

Debates on the "Dutch Treat" date plan were given last term by State's Debating society, Delta Sigma, at San Mateo Junior College and Saint Mary's College. At that time the subject of "date bureaus" came up.

It was the general opinion of the three colleges that such bureaus would be impractical. Saint Mary's College representatives said that no man would join them.

Now the "Readers' Digest" comes out with a new column all about date bureaus and of unusual ways that young men and women are finding to make acquaintances. Incidentally, $3 is being paid for every item accepted for their new column.

Professor Produces Extreme Excitement

Tuesday afternoon in Room 209, students in Mr. Alexander Boulware's Mathematics 1 class strolled in between one and ten past.

At five after one, Dr. S. Brown, director of practice teaching, bustled into the room, arms laden with papers, books, and a brief-case. Placing them on the desk, he surveyed the class of unfamiliar faces. The questioning looks of the students reflected on his benign countenance.

Dr. Brown looked at the clock on the wall, back at the students, then rather apologetically said, "Hmm, only an hour too early." He hurriedly picked up his books and papers, and left the room with, "Just an absent-minded professor!"

Seven Rosy Apples Placed Upon Desk; Polished? So What?

"Good morning, dear teacher, we've brought you a nice rosy apple, now isn't that nice," and so saying, seven aspiring journalists deposited seven shining apples upon Mrs. Witt-Diamant's desk and promptly took their seats like seven aspiring journalists should do.

"Thank you, my very fine friends," said Mrs. Witt-Diamant, "I hope all of you get an A in the exam tomorrow."

Those Were the Days

The above recited incident, which recalls those good old kindergarten days, actually took place within the portals of State College.

It is the morning of Monday, September 24, 1934. The scene is in the State library. Seven students are sitting at a table. They are, from left to right: Anita Magoria, Wilma Brown, Bud Decker, Everett Parrish, Sam Phillips, Helen Anderson and Lucille McGovern. These students are arduously studying journalism in preparation for a coming test on the morrow. Suddenly one of the group jumps up and exclaims, "Ah, I have it, let's attempt bribery!" There is then a deep discussion on the matter, and finally seven dull apples are purchased at the Co-op store (patronize home industries), and transformed into seven shining apples. A bell is heard, meaning time for that journalism class. Seven students march to the entrance of their classroom. Another discussion is held on who is going to lead the martyrs. Mr. Decker steps up and bravely leads the parade into the room. They march up to Mrs. Witt-Diamant's desk. There is a moment's silence, then they all hurriedly mutter the first mentioned speech and dash for their seats.

The tragic part of all this activity is that it did not one bit of good, as the seven shining examples of aspiring journalists still had to take the exam

Students at State Reveal Intellect Through Reading

Students of San Francisco State Teachers College reveal themselves to be of a superior intellectual group.

Figures on the number of books read per student during the school year have been worked out by Mrs. Ruth Lyons, and Miss Ruth Richards, assistant librarians.

Interest in these statistics was aroused recently in Education 170, while discussing the topic "Self Education" by Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College, New York, in "Progressive Education," May, 1934.

Not including text books, Sarah Lawrence College, whose total is considered high, averaged 49.2 volumes per student, while here at State, the number reached 51.7 per student. This information is certainly proof of State's intellectual enthusiasm. Another interesting point shows that 25.9 books per student are used by the hour while 25.8 books per student are taken out by the week.

To their 244 students, Sarah Lawrence has a library of 14,000 volumes, while to State's enrollment of 1500 there is a library of 35,230 volumes. From these figures were compiled the above statistics.

Series of Lectures And Motion Pictures

Would you like to extend your scientific knowledge easily and without cost to yourself? A free series of lectures, moving pictures and demonstrations on microscopic technique is to be given at Sherman, Clay and Company, Kearny and Sutter Streets. Tickets may be obtained without cost by application at the microscopic department in the above store.

Each lecture is to be given at ten o'clock in the morning on Saturdays. The first lecture was given last Saturday. The remaining lectures are to be held as follows: October 13, "The battles for life in the animal kingdom"; November 10, "The struggle for existence between the plants and animals"; December 8, "The wonders of the universe."

Year's Franciscan Is Making Great Progress

With seven printing firms bidding for the job, the contract for publishing the **Franciscan** will probably be given out by October 20.

Dan Baker is enthusiastic over the progress made on the book so far "We believe," he said, "this will be one of the greatest **Franciscans** ever put out."

George Clark, editor of the sports section, has some ideas that he hopes will please the most critical fan. As sports increase the importance to the school, that section looms into even more prominence.

Cyril Atkinson, the business manager, is not to be outdone. He predicts a financial success, saying that it is a real achievement to put out a fine book.

Experimental Theatre To Give Play Oct. 18

Under the direction of Miss Betty Bradford, the Experimental Theater will present "Two Crooks and a Lady" on Friday, October 18, in room 201, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

The cast is composed entirely of incoming freshmen. Charlotte Soonson, a recent graduate of Fremont High School, in Oakland, will play the part of Lucille, the accomplice in crime. Ruth Desmond of Park Ridge, New Jersey, will characterize Mrs. Simms Vane, an elderly paralytic. Bud Decker, a graduate of Mission High School, will portray Miller, the crook.

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TABLES UPSTAIRS

Santa Rosa Gets Speech Course From Extension

Alexander S. Boulware, director of the extension division, announced that State has accepted an invitation to open an extension division course in Santa Rosa. Mr. Boulware and the superintendent of public schools in that city are working out the details at the present time. The course to be offered is corrective speech work, and the instructor is Miss Hinsdale of the College of Pacific faculty.

"This marks a step forward in the activities of State, and we may feel proud that our institution is doing its share for the advancement of education. We feel that the course will prove a great success and be of value to the people of Santa Rosa," states Mr. Boulware.

Extras on Courses Offered

At the present time extension courses are being offered by various State instructors, here and in the east bay. Dr. Elias Arnesen is lecturing on "Intellectual Currents and the European Crisis" every Tuesday at seven p. m. at Berkeley High School. Dr. Arnesen is well qualified for the lectures, having just returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

Mrs. Olive Cowell lectures on "International Problems" at Oakland Technical in the east bay. Mrs. Cowell's class has the largest enrollment of any of the courses that are offered. "Political affairs in Europe interest a majority of our students," said Mr. Boulware.

Dr. Grant Lectures

Lectures given by Dr. Henry T. Grant at State and Oakland Technical are on "Sex Education."

An interesting angle pointed out by Mr. Boulware concerns the extension division. At the last meeting of the California State Legislature a law was passed which limited the amount of tuition anyone could pay for instruction during a semester at $12.50. Thus if a student wished to take more than one course from the extension division he could not do so, according to the interpretation of the law. A course given by the extension division costs $10.00. Residence students are also affected by the ruling, in that no student enrolled in day school may take an extension division course, because this would bring his total outlay of money above the $12.50 limit. This has been remedied to some extent by extending the day classes until later in the afternoon, permitting a great many people to take courses on a limited program who otherwise would have taken them at night through the extension division.

"This interpretation of the state law has cut down our enrollment, but we hope to have it amended when the legislature meets again," said Mr Boulware.

Frosh Groups Plan Many Social Events

The chairman of the different frosh groups have met with their respective members and decided on many social events for the freshmen.

A dinner in the Co-op is being planned by the Pre-secondary group.

The Elementary groups are planning an informal tea the first week in October. Final dates are to be announced later.

"The chairmen are to be congratulated upon their splendid work and attitude in handling these affairs," said Grace Whitby, president of the Advisory Council, "and we are hoping for many pleasant times with their freshman advisees."

The Advisory Council is continually looking out for the welfare of the newcomers and, in general, their "big brother" attitude towards them has won them an enviable reputation. The council is composed of 130 members.

Council to Picnic in Sigmund Stern Park

The Students' Advisory Council has concluded plans for a picnic to be held at the colorful Sigmund Stern Park on October 4 between 5:30 and 10 p. m.

Those wishing to go are urged to sign up on the poster on the bulletin board outside of Dean Ward's office. Dinner will be served during the evening at the nominal price of approximately 25 cents.

Friends of the members of the Advisory Council are cordially invited to attend provided they sign up (at the same place) and pay their 25 cents.

Grace Whitby, president of the Council, advised this press of the event. The committee selected includes: Ruth Berg, Harold Delevan, Helen Gleason, Betty McDonald and Bob Links (chairman).

Dancing will also be a feature of the evening.

Tea First Activity of Phi Lambda Chi

On Friday, September 14, Phi Lambda Chi held its first rush affair of the season.

From 4 to 6, members and rushees were entertained at a tea at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista avenue. Seventy-five members and rushees were present.

The committee in charge of the affair included Ruth Lindquest, chairman; Helen McConnell, chairman of the refreshments, and Phyllis O'Neal; decoration chairman. They were assisted by Helen Horwege, Helen Pauli, Orpha Adams, Mildred Billingsley, Ruth Breg, Betty Anne Young, Betty MacDonald, and Barbara Watson.

The next big social gathering will be "Hell Day" and Pajamerino to be held on October 5.

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Varsity Debaters To Meet Golden Gater Speakers

Staters Argue With California Women on Science Question

Delta Sigma's varsity debate team, representing State, will meet Golden Gate Junior College speakers Monday evening, October 8, in Room 109, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty debate coach.

Stephen's Union on the University of California campus was the scene yesterday of a forensic contest between State and the California varsity on the question: "Resolved: That the World Has More to Hope than Fear from Science." State's team consisted of Jean Betts, Lucille Smith, Marie Hirsch, and Marcella Jensen. The California team was composed of Varsity women debaters. Supporting the negative side of the questions, the Staters presented an excellent argument, according to Mr. King. It was a non-decision debate.

Other contests with the University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, and return engagements with California and Golden Gate, have been definitely arranged for various dates in October and November.

The campus debaters, according to Robert Van Haute, president of Delta Sigma, will inaugurate a new policy this year with the serving of tea following each debate. Discussion on "What Has the World to Hope and Fear from Science?" featured the last meeting of the society.

Dr. Arnesen Speaks to Open Road Club of His Recent European Tour

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, will be the guest speaker of the Open Road Club on October 10. Dr. Arnesen will give a talk concerning his recent European tour.

On October 13, the club is planning a tour to the International House at the University of California. A lunch will be served at the House for the visitors during the noon hour. Any State student who cares to go will meet the club members at the ferry building between 10 and 10:15, October 13. Those who go will make a trip through the grounds between 11 and 12 and will be back by 2 p. m.

Program Complete

The program of the Open Road Club is now completed. Some of the future affairs will include a business meeting on October 24, and a dinner which will be given on November 4. On November 28 another business meeting will be held with a guest speaker and the terms' activities will conclude with a farewell dinner to the Seniors on December 5.

Mrs. Dorris Speaker

At last Wednesday's meeting, Mrs Anna V. Dorris, assistant professor of social science, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Dorris' topic was on "Manchuria, the Battleground of Asia." This talk was illustrated by slides of Manchuria.

Among the other tentative plans of the club is the buying of Open Road Club pins. Several designs were shown to the members but no selection has been made of one yet.

Music Aids Psych. Class

"For all we know, we may never meet again."

The popular song hit with its highly colored sounds greeted the psychology students as they set foot into Room 117 last Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. The class, which had entered with the serious intention of listening to the triweekly lecture given by their teacher, Dr. Ruth H. Thompson, cast aside its zealous mood and abruptly commenced singing and keeping time with the popular hit. Dr. Thompson, who had also been slightly interested in the music herself, was forced to terminate the rhythmic sounds by the intrusion of static.

The classroom transformed from a music class to a psychology class once again, but before the room was cleared of its clamor, a student of the class, Aimee Salomon, at the request of the teacher, was seated at the piano playing soothing music. The would-be psychologists were converted to a pacified group and before long a pin could have been heard if dropped on the floor.

As the last chords were being sounded, Dr. Thompson spoke to the class and said that the soft tones had succeeded in pacifying her nerves after the excitement of mid-term week. She mentioned that she had a good idea that the class felt the same sort of sensation and as old Sol was peeping into the classroom, she announced that outdoors was the place to be on a day like that and promptly excused the class.

The moral of the experiment is: "Music hath the power to soothe the savage beast."

Jr. College Projected For State

Establishing a San Francisco Junior College was one of the main points of discussion of the Haight and Ashbury Improvement Association at the last meeting held at the Dudley Stone School.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers College, was present at this meeting for the purpose of speaking to the club members and the various representatives of the Department of Education.

Dr. Roberts Speaks

Dr. Roberts, who is intensely interested in the advancement of State, and the expansion to the new quarters, spoke to the club on the possibility of starting the Junior College at State.

He held that chiefly because there is no junior college in San Francisco, the surrounding counties, with their junior colleges, have been a drain on college attendance for the past years. If the establishing of a junior college at State was fulfilled it would make this college the largest of its kind in the West.

Big Cost to Taxpayer

The problem of establishing a San Francisco Junior College is an old one.

It is little realized by the San Francisco taxpayer the amount of money that goes from San Francisco to San Mateo Junior College each year. The average cost for each student from San Francisco attending San Mateo Junior College is estimated to be around $300. There are about five or six hundred students in the peninsula college from San Francisco.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The fifth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday afternoon, September 19, 1934, at 4:20 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

ROLL CALL

Roll was called and Harry Marks and Arthur Hull were found absent.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications were received from Hull and Marks requesting that their absences be excused.

A communication was received from Frances Jones requesting that the date of the W. A. A. Boat Ride be changed to Sunday, September 23.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Helen Hammer stated that she and her committee had read the College Theater Constitution and found it acceptable with the new provisions for membership which she read.

William Connolly, reporting on the feasability of buying a public address system this semester, stated that it was too expensive to be thought of now and suggested that the matter be laid on the table until next semester.

Connolly stated that it had been found necessary to change the date of the Soph Strut to October 27 because of a change in the football schedule.

OLD BUSINESS

It was regularly moved and seconded that the College Theater constitution be accepted with the addition and amendment as read by Miss Hammer. Motion passed.

George Moscone requested that a complete financial report of the Freshman Reception be given him.

In regard to the type of Symposium to be held next semester, Connolly suggested that Ed Morgan and his committee contact the various heads of the departments, and then present to the Board those departments to be incorporated.

NEW BUSINESS

President Allan Howard stated that he had appointed Amaroy Calles, Assembly Chairman; Ed Morgan, Symposium Chairman; Lois Porter, Candlelight Dinner Chairman. It was regularly moved and seconded that these names be accepted as read. Motion passed.

Discussion was held concerning the acceptance of the State Victory Song. Howard stated that if the song were accepted by the Student Body, it could then be considered a school song.

David Fox raised a question concerning night class meetings; Howard stated that thus far all classes had been conducted correctly.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Candlelight Dinner be held on Wednesday evening, December 12, 1934. Motion passed.

Marks' and Hull's excuses were not accepted because of a rule made in the Fall, 1933, which stated that illness would be the only excuse acceptable for absence.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned in proper form at 5:05 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY McDONALD, Secretary.

Dr. Barney Explains New Medical System

The Education, and Health and Hygiene departments offer the following, through the person of Dr. Edna Locke Barney, the college physician: "Hereafter, before students enter pre-professional work they must undergo a complete physical and medical examination, similar to the one given previously to entrance to the college. The examinations for women are to be held on Saturday mornings, October 27 and November 3, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Notices of individual students' appointments will very soon be put in their respective post-boxes. No student will be permitted to begin pre-professional training until their record in this particular is complete.

"To clarify things, this examination is exactly identical with the physical and medical examination given upon entrance to the college, and the records are to be used as a check on corrective defects."

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Capella Choir Reads By-laws; Elects Officers

Several important items were discussed and acted upon at the last business meeting of the A Capella Choir, last Friday. The first bit of business was the reading of the Constitution drawn up by a constitution committee appointed last semester. The constitution described the purose, officers, duties and by-laws of the group. It is generally known that this group acts only under the auspices of the Music Federation.

The next business was the election of a secretary. Eleanor Berlant, elected secretary last semester, failed to return to college this term, necessitating the election. Helen Strand was chosen to take Miss Berlant's office. Since the Music Federation decrees that a representative be sent from each one of its groups to serve on its executive board, and that a new representative be chosen each semester, an election was also held for that position. Homer Trice was elected to the station. Geng Corbett is the retiring officer.

Costumes Mentioned

Elections over, Richard Coughlin, president of the choir, told the members about the costumes to be worn at concerts. Coughlin announced that all of the choral groups of the college would wear these black gowns, so that if a joint performance were ever given, the dress would be uniform. Each individual group will be allowed to wear its own choice of collar or any other trimming on the robe. It is not definitely agreed to use the costumes, but the suggestion has aroused great interest in the entire Music Federation.

When the business meeting was over, the choir spent the rest of the hour working on an arrangement of "Deep River," made by Meyer Cahn, a State music major. This is the first time any member of the choir has arranged a song for A Capella singing. Any student arrangements will be welcomed by the director. If they are at all satisfactory, they will be tried by the choir.

Mr. Roy Freeburg, director of the choir, is doing something never done before at State. He is giving any member of the choir who wishes to, a chance to direct the group in a song. Mr. Freeburg is also stressing in his instruction accurate pitch, reading, and rhythm.

Fraternity Head Shows Ability For Dramatics

Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Journalism Fraternity gave a reception and tea for students interested in Journalism Tuesday, October 2, from 4 to 6.

The main feature of the entertainment was a hilarious skit put on by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, Elsa Magnus, Kay Buckley, Shirley Camming, Helen Lofrano, Betty Rands, Ruth Walker, Cy Atkenson, Stanley Sieber, and Vern Whitney. Most every one considered the acting ability of Dr. Kinnaird the best part of the whole show.

A hillbilly orchestra also added to the fun. The orchestra was under the direction of Dawn Wilson, with Ruth Nodder, Nedine Moe, Ruth Clawson, Thelma Ballam aand Joan Small. A novel tap dance was given by Nadezda Lawrence.

Elsa Magnus was general chairman of the tea. The hostess committee was under the leadership of Clarice Dechent, who was assisted by Bev Lyons and Ora Palmer.

The next regular meeting of the fraternity will be held on Friday at 12:10 in room 113.

Check Made On Students Health

Commencing with the present term —Fall, 1934, recommendations concerning correctible defects are to be filed, for each student entering the college, with the Personnel Secretary of the college, Mrs. Edna Neilson. This decree has been handed down by the Education, and Health and Hygiene departments, according to Dr. Edna Locke Barney, the college physician.

This edict is not retroactive, and should not be confused with the rule concerning the physical and medical examinations for students about to enter pre-professional work, explained elsewhere in this issue of the **Golden Gater.** They are two distinct and separate rulings, and have no connection with each other whatsoever.

Science Courses Initiate Sign-Ups For Next Spring

Students to Make Tentative Choices Now or See Dr. Stanley Morse

In accordance with the registering procedure of this semester and in order to facilitate the making of program for next semester, the science departments are interested in knowing which courses the students intend to enroll in next spring and the time which is generally preferable.

Those students who propose to take any science courses may either make a tentative choice in classes in which the instructor asks about the matter, or else may see the science department chairman, Dr. Stanley Morse, in Room A-201.

It is necessary that the proper authorities be notified of the choice, since, under stated regulations, a class cannot be held without a certain minimum number of students. Also, suitable accommodations must be made if the number of students exceeds the room capacity at any period. Thus, proper enrollment should be made, not only for the benefit of the instructors, but also for the students' convenience.

Following are the courses to be offered next semester: B. S. 1A and 1B, general zoology, four units each; B. S. 11A and 11B, general botany, four units each; B. S. 2-20, nature study, three units; P. S. 2-20, general chemistry and laboratory, four units; P. S. 115, industrial chemistry, two units, and P. S. 145, climatology, two units. P. S. 2-20 is a basic requirement for P. E. majors, as is B. S. 1A. B. S. 2-20 is required for a combination Elementary-P.E. credential, Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, or combinations of K. P.-General Elementary or General Elementary-Junior High.

Rural Life Club Outlines Plans

At a recent meeting of the Rural Life Club suggestions for the activities of the Club were discussed. Among the important changes made were the changing of the meeting to once in every three weeks after which there will be an informal dinner, probably in the Activities room. Members of the faculty as well as the regular members of the club will be invited to speak at these dinners. Entertainment will follow.

Plans for an initiation tea were discussed. It is to be one of the club's first affairs of the semester, and will be given some time in early October.

At the end of the semester the club will have a farewell dinner at one of the downtown restaurants.

"Students interested in the Rural Life Club are invited to attend the next meeting, and are asked to watch the bulletin board for important announcements," states Miss Irene Geiger, president.

Material Deadline For Orphic Nov. 16

The deadline for material for the **Orphic** is November 16, according to Georgie Nell Becknell, editor. Any contributions that can be handed in before that time will be greatly appreciated, because the Scribes Club wishes to enter the magazine in the annual Alpha Phi Gamma judging contest.

All types of writing will be considered, and the general student body is welcome to contribute.

The **Orphic** was given a "B" rating at the last Alpha Phi Gamma contest.

Dr. Barney Speaks

Dr. Edna Locke Barney, the college physician, will speak before the Americanization classes at Raphael Weil school, on Thursday afternoon, October 4, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of her address will be "The Nutrition of Small Children."

The Americanization classes are conducted by the San Francisco Board of Education, under the supervision of Miss Mary Barrett. The classes are composed, to a large extent, of foreign mothers.

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Gater Sports

W. A. A. PLANNING PLAY DAY PROGRAM

Lettermen Dine, Dance November 2

Palm Court of Palace Hotel Chosen by Committee

COAKLEY'S MUSIC

All Members Who Have Paid Dues Eligible to Attend

On Friday night, November 2, the curtain will go up on what should be one of the classiest affairs of the season.

The occasion will be the exclusive dinner-dance of the Block "S" Society. Arrangements have been completed to hold the affair in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Tom Coakley's music, the famous Palace dinners, and a group restricted to lettermen, their lady friends, and the society sponsors should combine to make a gala evening. Mel Nickerson, chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Gene Dumesnil and Bob Marcus.

According to the present set-up, all Block "S" members who have paid their dues will be eligible to attend and have at least half of their expenses paid by the Block "S" treasury. However, members whose dues are not paid on or before October 19, will have to pay the full charge for the evening.

At the last meeting of the Block Society, the members voted to heartily support the coming Social Science Symposium. They have already begun working on their part of the program.

An amendment to the constitution was also proposed. In effect this amendment would provide for an award which would distinguish between a two and three-year letter man.

As it is now a two-year man receives two stripes and a three-year man receives two stripes and a blanket. Since the blanket cannot be worn outside by the three-year men, some other award of distinction besides this is requested by them.

Manager Urges All Teams Note Schedule

"Every intramural team is urged to report to the games in which they are scheduled to play," George Mirande, intramural football manager, stated. "Thus far, eight teams have entered the program; this is a fair showing, providing all of the games are played. We would like very much to have the games played off as scheduled."

According to "those who are in the know," Ken Wilkes' "Hardin's Proteges" should walk off with the championship. The members of the winning intramural touch-football team will be awarded purple first-place ribbons. The second best team members will be given yellow ribbons. As Coach Cox puts it, "These ribbons look very nice when pinned on an inflated chest; last year the fellows made quite a fuss over their awards."

Block 'S' Prexy

WALT DRYSDALE is president of the Block "S" Society which is sponsoring the exclusive dinner-dance Friday night, November 2.

City Champion Defeats Stater In Fast Match

Henry Guilmette of State was defeated by Walter Senior, city champion, in an exhibition tennis match played last Thursday on State's tennis courts. Senior won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

A feature of the match was Senior's accurate placement shots, his superb footwork and his terrific service. According to Harry Cowell, tennis instructor at State, Senior's court-covering ability can be compared to that of Jean Borotra, the bounding Basque, and one of the world's greatest tennis players.

"Senior," stated Instructor Cowell, "has all the elements of a champion player. He has rhythm and speed and an almost uncanny knowledge of where the ball is going to land."

Guilmette, playing a steady game, was more of a threat than the score indicates. Several times he had Senior tied up with short lobs over the net and deep court drives that kept the champion on the defensive. Guilmette played his best tennis in the third set when he led the city champion by four games. The taller, more experienced Senior, however, rallied to take the set and the match.

Guilmette, before he attended State, was number one man on the University of San Francisco's tennis team. Senior, besides his city championship, also holds the Sacramento singles title.

According to Guilmette, if interest in tennis is maintained, other exhibition matches will be presented.

SENIORS CLAIM MOST MEN ON GATER SQUAD

Out of a total of forty-four men who have turned out for the Gater varsity, the seniors have the largest representation, with fourteen men on the squad.

The juniors take second place with thirteen men out for positions, and the freshmen third with nine men out. The sophomores have to be content with last place, since they have but eight men on the squad.

Included in the above numbers are eight three-year veterans, and two six-year veterans.

Football Opens Today as First Intramural Tilt

Eight Teams Entered in Program; Squads in Two Divisions

The Fall intramural program definitely started today when Harry McDevitt's Free-Wheelers clashed with Mike Driscoll's Wolverines on the lower field. At the time this article was written, the Free-Wheelers, by virtue of their tricky shifting, were scheduled to take the Wolverines for a nice ride (without the benefits of free wheeling).

Rover Boys vs. Push Overs Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Rover Boys meet the Push Overs on the lower field. Beginning at 12:15, two twelve and one-half minute halves will be played. According to the rules which have been published under the direction of Manager George Mirande, a pass completed for a touchdown counts 6 points; if the ball is carried over the goal line 7 points are given. A safety will be counted as 2 points and a field goal by a drop kick is worth 3 points. There will be no penalty for incompleted passes.

Eight Teams Entered

Thus far, eight teams have entered the intramural program. These teams have been divided into two factions, known simply as A and B divisions. The various teams in each division will play "round robin" until the superior team of each division is selected. The outcome of these contests takes place in the form of a gigantic fracas of athletic prowess (championship intramural football game to you), which is scheduled on the intramural program for Friday, October 26.

Schedule Given

Throughout the competition, team standing will be determined on the following basis: A win is worth 2 points; in the event of a tie honors are divided between the combatants, 1 point being awarded to each. A loss neither "makes nor breaks" the defeated team. No points are awarded to the losers. The schedule of games follows:

DIVISION A

Wolverines vs. Free Wheelers, Wednesday, October 3.
Kindergarten Primary vs. Harden's Hustlers, Monday, October 8.
Wolverines vs. Kindergarten Primary, Thursday, October 11.
Free Wheelers vs. Harden's Hustlers, Monday, October 15.
Wolverines vs. Harden's Hustlers, Thursday, October 18.
Free Wheelers vs. Kindergarten-Primary, Monday, October 22.

DIVISION B

Rover Boys vs. Push Overs, Thursday, October 4.
Bombers vs. Harden's Proteges, Wednesday, October 10.
Rover Boys vs. Bombers, Friday, October 12.
Push Overs vs. Harden's Proteges, Wednesday, October 17.
Rover Boys vs. Harden's Proteges, Friday, October 19.
Push Overs vs. Bombers, Wednesday, October 24.
Championship game, Friday, October 26.

NEW TENNIS COURTS WILL NOT BE FINISHED

After several months of patient waiting for a tennis court or two, S. F. State student body is about get the great surprise, and don't be mistaken, it is bad, bad news.

The truth of the matter is that we are not going to get the expected courts. This is the latest news and quite on the up and up. Because of a lack of sufficient funds, the building process of the courts has been suspended, in fact halted completely.

Of course we are used to disappointments by now, but in such a small matter as an asphalt paving and four upright galvanized poles, it seems unreasonable to think that this could not be accomplished.

When it is considered that the courts we now have were built to accommodate a student body of seven or eight hundred students, and State now has an enrollment of over fourteen hundred, the inadequacy of the present equipment can be appreciated. Over and above this, twenty students to each class is the requirement. Imagine that crowd on two doubles courts.

By REINALDO PAGANO

From Coach Dave Cox comes the announcement that the State gridders will meet the Olympic Club eleven this evening in what may be termed a "scrimmage tussle." This tilt was scheduled to fill the gap of two open dates between the Fresno State and Santa Rosa games on the Gater schedule.

The Olympic Club team, composed of many former college stars, is coached by Mike Voyne who also coaches the Lowell High School eleven, which looks well on its way to capture the city high school championship this year.

Coaches Cox and Voyne Remeet

This will not be the first time coaches Cox and Voyne have sent opposing teams on the gridiron. Before coming to State, Coach Cox was football mentor at Polytechnic High School, which school takes great pleasure in defeating Mike Voyne's Lowellites whenever possible.

Getting back to the Purple and Gold's regular schedule we find that if comparative scores mean anything, the Gaters should take the Santa Rosans when they battle a week from Friday night.

While State defeated Mare Island, 14 to 2, the Jaysees were lucky to eke out a 6 to 0 victory over the same team last Friday night. According to this the Gaters are a touchdown better than the Santa Rosans.

Gaters Tie St. Mary's Frosh?

Comparative scores would also say that right now the Gater varsity is on a par with the St. Mary's freshman team. San Mateo defeated the Gaters, 6 to 0, and last Saturday downed the St. Mary's frosh, 12 to 6.

As was the case in the Gater game, Walt Kondrative, flashy San Mateo halfback, caused the frosh plenty of trouble and scored both the San Mateo touchdowns.

Chico Fast

Chico State, the last opponent on the Gater schedule, showed plenty of strength last Saturday when they defeated the strong Menlo J. C. squad by the score of 7 to 0. The Chico team is depending upon speed this year rather than weight and have as their two leading halfbacks Jimmy Haynes, 185 pounds, and Hank Henry, 145 pounds, both of whom run the 100-yard dash in 9.9.

According to reports from Chico, they have made the Gater-Chico game their biggest of the season and have planned a great "Homecoming Day" to go with it.

Intramural Football On

Fresno State College demonstrated its real power when it defeated the U. S. C. Ramblers last Saturday, 7 to 6. The bulldogs by this win proved more than ever that they are headed for the Far Western Conference championship.

Intramural football started today on the lower field with the Free Wheelers opposing the Wolverines. So far eight teams have signed up, making a total of about eighty men competing. The interest shown in the past by both spectators and participants in this sport seems destined to make it become one of State's leading activities.

Archie Heckman . . . shifty little ball carrier who plays right halfback on the Gater varsity. He is plenty tricky and works in well as an off tackle threat.

"The Fresno Flash" is one monicker bestowed upon the brow of this curly locked son of the raisin center. Selma is the high school that gets credit for the production of this gift to the athletic and feminine world. While at that high school, Archie quarterbacked the lightweights to the San Joaquin Valley championship.

Besides being a football luminary, Heckman is also quite proficient in basketball, track, and is an aquatic star.

Like all star athletes, Arch is quite bashful and modest about his accomplishments. Of course, you don't have to put him into a wine press to squeeze words out of him, but it has been noticed that he keeps to himself a great deal and blushes on occasions when femininity is present.

Diminutive and likeable, you know him now, just step up and slap him on the back and try to borrow a quarter.

Play Day to Be Next Event on W.A.A. Calendar

Large Turnout for Folk Dancing; Volleyball Team Planned

W. A. A. Play Day will be the next event on their calendar. The date, however, is still tentative, because W. A. A. doesn't want it to conflict with the East Bay Federation Play Day, which will be held around the same time. The plans for the day are all drawn and will be published as soon as the date is settled.

W. A. A. is planning to make up a volleyball team which will play a Glenn Park team in an exhibition game on the Play Day.

Kay Butler New Manager

In the last **Golden Gater** it was given out that a "C" average must be had at the time of presentation of an award. This was printed as a result of a misinterpretation. It should have been that a "C" average is necessary each semester in order to get W. A. A. credit for activity.

Kay Butler was appointed outing manager in place of Fran Jones, who has transferred to San Jose State. At least four more outings will be given this semester. If you attend three of these, you will get credit for a W. A. A. individual sport.

All those who are in the tennis tournament are asked to play off their matches as soon as possible, so as to avoid too many being held off until the latter part of the semester, when it will be difficult to play them on account of the wet weather.

Folk Dancing to Continue

Because of a large turnout for W. A. A. folk dancing, the activity will continue. It is being held on Monday noons in the gymnasium, under the management of Doris Nystrom.

The attendance at the Wednesday social dancing class has been good, with the exception that a few more men could be used. All of you men that want to learn the new steps come on out. If you don't want to come alone, bring a friend.

San Mateo J. C. Runners Defeat State Harriers

Unemployment is not one of the troubles of the Gater marathoners, as witnessed by the showing made by said distance men in the San Mateo meet held Saturday morning in Golden Gate Park, when three out of fifteen men showed up for the run, the rest of the team members having to hold down jobs.

Grado, Matosich, Broadbent and Oren of San Mateo broke the tape simultaneously at 20:20 in the three and one-half mile grind. These boys seem to be unbeatable among the teams of the bay region, having won the Tribune and Dipsea Marathon team prizes.

Flashing form that carried him to wins last track season, Walburto Valadez headed the State runners and romped into sixth place, about ten seconds behind the leaders.

Dasman and Scott of State followed in seventh and eighth places. These boys have been plugging along and although they did not place high their times were good and they show improvement over early season form.

Manager Valadez has several meets lined up for the remainder of the season. Most of these will be night meets because the runners are all working men. U. S. I. V., Golden Gate J. C., and the Olympic Club are a few of the prospective opponents.

P. E. Majors' Club Gets New Members

P. E. Majors' Club has extended its membership to all of the physical education minors in the college. They will be taken in as associated members, and they will enjoy all privileges except voting. There will also be a drive to have more of the physical education majors join the club. The dues are fifty cents a semester.

Most of the meetings of the club are social. The next will be a swimming party at the Fairmont Plunge. A tentative date has been set for Saturday, October 6.

Edna Hoeffer has been selected treasurer following the resignation of Muriel Barthold.

Gaters and Continuation In 0-0 Tie

Return games in football are few and far between, but Coach Allan Bell's Continuation High School team tangled with the State second and third stringers on October first for the second time on successive Mondays, and fought the collegians to a standstill, the game ending in a scoreless tie. Coach Bell's boys weren't up against any "goofs" either, for six of State's starting linemen saw action against Fresno State, and four of them are lettermen.

State Has Edge

The game, for the most part, was played within the thirty yard lines, neither team possessing the punch to penetrate further into enemy territory. As far as football went, State had a slight, but definite, edge. In fact, had not Art Rosen dropped a pass on Continuation's fifteen-yard line, they might have scored.

State made half a dozen first downs to Continuation's lone one, making about a hundred yards from scrimmage to Continuation's twenty. The Purple and Gold line was opening up big holes in the Bell forward wall, but the backs were unable to take advantage of this, time after time crashing into pile-ups when there was a big gap to the side of the pile.

Continuation Improved

Bill Eich and Keith Cox went well on offense, consistently reeling off five and ten yard gains, while little "Del" Delma seemed to be making half of the State tackles. Defensively, the entire Gater line played fair ball, with Al Furst and Leo Halligan turning in good games. Art Rosen sliced in from right end several times to crack red-jersied ball carriers to the ground. Bill Thurston, big blond left end, looked fine on the receiving end of passes.

Most of State's first string watched the contest from the sidelines, and, had Coach Dave Cox wanted to win the game he probably could have. However, Allan Bell's team showed a tremendous improvement over the type of football they displayed a week ago and were fully entitled to a tie.

By JAMES HAMROCK

"We'll be lucky to beat Stagg's boys 21 to 0," is the statement attributed to Howard Jones, U. S. C. mentor, a week ago. They would have been very lucky, for the gallant Trojans did no better than down the College of the Pacific by a score of 6 to 0.

Rumors prevail that the institution of higher learning at Stockton has been consistently growing in size and quality ever since the arrival of Alonzo Stagg, and Friday's game by no means detracts from its prestige. An interesting fact is that George Lapin, Pacific fullback, who played for the Mariners against State last season, displayed spectacular ability against the Jones' boys.

* * *

Many thought that Stanford would come out victor after last Saturday's fray and fewer were willing to declare themselves in favor of Santa Clara. However, fifty-five thousand fans viewed an embroglio ranking in importance with that of the U. C.-Stanford game of last year, and were thrilled with the escapades of Santa Clara's brilliant sophomores which culminated in a tie score of 7 to 7.

Just as Tiny Thornhill declared, the Broncos are a great team and will be a triple threat for all comers this year. The significant feature of the game seems to be the fact that the Indians held the upper hand in scrimmage, making 134 yards to the Broncos' 58, while the Broncos on the other hand gained 74 yards to Stanford's 48 via their brilliant passing attack.

* * *

The U. S. F. varsity won its first victory against a Conference team with a score of 10 to 0 Friday, when it competed against the strong Oregon State eleven. This all goes to show that U. S. F. may not be any more of a set-up for the Broncos than Stanford. We should expect an exciting and evenly-matched game when the two clash next Saturday.

The U. S. F. Frosh, not to be outdone by their older brothers, licked the Marin Jaysees, 26 to 0, on the same afternoon.

* * *

Ends who may make the U. C. varsity wingmen fight for their jobs are the innovations on Coach Jimmy Hole's battling U. C. Ramblers. Bill Basham and Dick Sugars, transfers from Southern California Junior Colleges, seem to be the biggest threats. The Ramblers, although incapable of withstanding the powerful first and second varsity teams, are making the third varsity string at California look sad.

* * *

"Christmas holidays in Southern California for the 1935 Marin J. C. basketball team if present plans go through," is the announcement by Coach "Scoop" Carlson of Marin. Games with the southerners have been scheduled only tentatively as yet, and before the schedule can be released the guarantees and dates must be definitely agreed upon.

Purple, Gold Grid Team Meets Cubs

State Out to Score First Win in Their History Over Santa Rosa

GATERS READY

Local Club Favored Over Valley of the Moon Football Team

By VERNON WHITNEY

Three more games—and State's 1934 football season will have passed into history. The Gaters still have contests remaining with Santa Rosa J. C., Humboldt State and Chico State Colleges. The Purple and Gold gridders met all of the trio last year, winning from Humboldt and losing to Santa Rosa and Chico.

The Santa Rosa Cubs' game was a heart-breaker for Coach Cox to lose. Early in the first quarter, Al Furst, stellar State guard, broke through the Cub line to block a punt. Al met the pigskin squarely on his chest, and sent it flying over the Santa Rosa goal line, where it was dived on by Charley Eade, freshman tackle (now a fullback). "Touchdown!" the stands roared. But unfortunately for State the ball had been recovered over the end zone, and, as a result, it was scored as a safety, giving the Gaters two points.

State Leads, 2-0

The game had been scoreless up to this time, and so the Purple and Gold now enjoyed a two-point margin. As the contest wore on, those two points began to loom up mighty big. Forty endless minutes passed, and still the Gaters led. The shadows were deepening and the State goal line was as yet unmolested. It was their ball on their own thirty-five yard line, third down and ten to go, with only five minutes of play remaining. Quarterback Bragg called for a line play at this stage, instead of the safer punt, with the evident intention of stalling. The play was smeared for no gain, and it was fourth and ten. Still no cause for worry—George Donnell would kick it out of there. The Gaters went back into punt formation. Ruddy Rudd floated back a perfect pass from center and—horror of horrors! Donnell dropped the oval. He quickly fell on it, but it was Santa Rosa's ball, as State hadn't made the necessary ten yards in four tries.

The boys from the Valley of the Moon pounced upon this chance like a cat on a canary. It seemed as if the Cubs had been sitting back on their haunches all afternoon just waiting for something of the sort to happen. Well, they had the break, and they wasted no time taking advantage of it. They had first and ten on the Gaters' twenty-five yard line, with five minutes of play remaining, and a two-point deficit to make up.

Santa Rosa Drives Over Goal

They reeled off two first downs in quick succession with lightning-like slashes at the center of the Purple and Gold line, and were faced with the pleasant set-up of first down and goal to go on their opponents' five yard mark. Here the State defense tightened—the old goal line stand, famous from Custer down. Three plunges at the Gater line, and the ball still rested a long two yards from pay-dirt. The Cubs lined up for their last desperate effort—the play that meant defeat or victory. The ball came flying back from center, and a fleet Santa Rosa back went scampering around State's left end. At just about the goal line he left his feet and went catapulting into the end zone with the precious six points that beat the Gaters.

What matter it that the try for point failed, for the ball game was over? The last few minutes were spent by State in flinging hopeful, and yet hopeless, passes in a forlorn attempt to overcome Santa Rosa's lead. The sharp report of the timer's gun cut short their dying efforts even before they had got out of the bog of midfield, and Santa Rosa went back to the Valley of the Moon with a football game that to all intents and purposes belonged to the Gaters.

Gaters Favored

However, "the lane is long, someone has said, that never turns again, and Fate, though fickle, often gives another chance to men." And State's chance comes on October 12, when they meet the 1934 edition of the Santa Rosa Cubs underneath the arc-lights on the latter's gridiron in the Rose City. The boys have had three weeks of rest up from the effects of the Fresno debacle, and, although there are still a few men on the injured list, the majority of the fellows are in fine shape, and rarin' to go. Notwithstanding the fact that Santa Rosa has been unscored on in their two games played so far this season, having beaten Santa Rosa High 14-0 and the Mare Island Apprentices 6-0, your scribe goes on record, here and now, for the Gaters to score a victory, their first over a Santa Rosa team in three attempts. The Gaters are about due.

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Education on the Spot

There is before us, the students still in school even more than the older people of the United States, the serious question of whether or not the government is going to put a check on future public school education. It is being planned to charge 30 dollars every six months to keep children in school instead of the free education that is now offered.

In our own city we know the necessity of retaining our kindergartens: the only place where many of our little children can be kept in safety, both of body and mind, while their mothers are working to secure for them the necessities of life. The kindergartens are the places where these tots are taught their first lessons in good citizenship, their first lessons in good sportsmanship, the place where, in their very play they learn and absorb knowledge of character along with knowledge of reading and writing and fair play. Where they are properly guided and cared for, even to the point of being fed.

Contrast this picture with the one of these little ones kept at home, often in an apartment all day alone, or playing in the streets, where they may become so excited by play that they forget to be careful. The moral danger of unsupervised play is also a menace not to be disregarded in their lives.

The talk of causing our children to pay a fee to attend high school should cause even more indignation. This is, especially at this time, a cruel condition to be forced upon our people. The depression has been a blessing in disguise to many people, having given them opportunity to advance their learning and better fit them for their work. In this educational era a college graduate has many competitors when looking for work. To deprive a young man or woman of a high school education is, in our opinion, unthinkable. It is difficult at the best for some students to remain in school when their services are needed at home, but to add to this condition the necessity of a considerable sum of cash to the burden of the parents to keep a child in school and you have a potent cause for injustice and juvenile trouble.

There is no more important work before us today than to keep adding to our educational program, and not allowing it to be curtailed for any reason whatever.

Pledge of Allegiance

Recently the students and faculty of San Francisco State were asked to sign a "pledge of allegiance" to the Constitution and laws of the United States. This pledge has since aroused considerable discussion. Suspicion has been cast on the wording of the pledge in fear that it might in some manner restrict the privilege of the students as American citizens to change their Constitution and laws in the democratic pursuit of "life, liberty, and happiness."

The fear that they were pledging themselves never to seek to change or modify the laws has caused hesitation on the part of quite a few students. Certainly any such promise would be inconsistent with our conception of a democracy. Would one, then, become a hypocrite if he signed it?

Much of this doubt has been caused by a too superficial examination of the pledge. Note that the pledge asks the student to refrain *only* from the "use of methods not sanctioned by the Constitution and the laws." The Constitution allows the citizens to change both it and the laws at any time, providing it is done in a sanctioned manner by the people. Unsanctioned methods, such as the overthrow of the government by violence, have always been methods of radical minorities but never of a free people. The changing of laws and government by force, when legitimate means of doing so are available, is un-American and undemocratic.

It is clear, therefore, that it is not a question of restricting our right to change the Constitution, but rather one of keeping our government from control by the radical minority. As such, the pledge is a patriotic and democratic gesture which the students should find no hesitancy in signing.

Your Newspaper

This *Golden Gater* is your newspaper. It is the official and weekly publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco State Teachers College. It is primarily concerned with your welfare, and because it is so designated it would be well for every student to be acquainted with its aims and ideals, which are, primarily, those set forth by the National Scholastic Press Association. The objectives that must be maintained for membership in the N. S. P. A. compose the policy of the *Golden Gater*. They are:

1. The newspaper is to be an organ of information that will present all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the college, students, instructors, administration, and to some extent the former graduates.
2. The newspaper is to be an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives.
3. The newspaper is to promote and to encourage worthy college activities.
4. The newspaper is to encourage the ideals of true sportsmanship.
5. The newspaper will promote scholarship.
6. The newspaper will provide training in useful and purposeful writing.
7. The newspaper will create a desire for the best forms of journalism.

And, may we add, because the *Golden Gater* is *your* newspaper we want you to use it.

Hit and Miss

By HARRY MARKS

THOUGHTS WHILE ROLLING: Why doesn't the old geezer begin? . . . Is this an ex or a mimeographed copy of Webster's Dictionary? . . . Only a genius could answer these questions. . . . This one could be right either way. . . . Guess I read the wrong chapters. . . . That makes twenty-eight on the first page I'm going back to. . . . Maybe I should have studied more. . . . "Cinch" is an ugly word. . . . Might as well flunk now and avoid the rush.

LOOKING AROUND. I saw Russ Morris whispering in the library the other day. Wes Johnson, author of last term's popular "Personalities" column, is quite a personality himself. Ask Harry Post to show you his snappy new walking step. 'Tis rumored there will soon be a contest to select a campus queen. Powder up, girls. Clem Zinnini's stuttering is improving. Walt Drysdale, Block "S" prexy, stutters too. Lois Porter is to be chairman of the next Candlelight Dinner. Only one student wrote "Mr." in front of his name on the Publicity Cards. Golden Gater editor, Elsa Magnus, looking for a book in the libe—how come she has time to study? Where does Roy Nicholayson get those classy neckties? Mel Nickerson always looks like he just jumped out of a band box.

WHY MOTHERS get gray—sons who play football. Every year the popular gridiron pastime takes its toll. To date the Purple and Gold pigskin stars have not been hard hit by injuries. But, neither have they escaped unscathed.

Bob Marcus had a regular alley-way scraped down the center of his nose at the start of the season. The big headlight on Vernon Whitney's schnoz was picked up in a scrimmage. A badly injured leg has kept Clinton Purcell out of the lineup lately. Al Furst gave his oft broken nose a rest when he received a deep gash in his lip that required three stitches. But Al didn't miss a night of practice on its account. A tightly strapped rib, and an arm in a sling has been George Bogdanoff's share in the proceedings. Dick Curtis and Joe Stell have each contributed a tooth.

. . . The Once Over . . .

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

IT USED to be a standing joke between one of our former student body presidents and me that he had been a college student a very, very long time. He paid us a visit the other day, and I could not resist asking him how many years it took him to have his undergraduate status officially changed.

With one eye shut he looked at me, paused for a moment, and said that he could no longer stand for that kind of humor—irom me anyway. He started to say something about my being here when the Republicans were heard outside of a course in American government and politics—but I remembered a previous engagement and left while he was still talking.

THE scoundrel knew whereof he spoke. Let's get out the kleidoscope. I was here: when Kay O'Sullivan was student body president . . . she held the office for two years. . . . Before a son came to Mrs. Witt-Diamant . . . and to Mrs. Cassady. . . . before her husband joined the English department . . . when Dr. Arnesen used to say that his son looked like Ibsen . . . and before the doctor was a professor . . . the day Mr. Amsden nervously delivered his first lecture, in A210 . . . while Mr. Mundt sat on the side lines and chuckled. . . .

When we had a jolly, friendly director of extra-curricular activities named Miss Levy . . . when Dr. Butler was *Mr.* . . . and had whiskers on his chin . . . when there was only one Cave on the faculty . . . and no Thomsons . . . when Coach Cox called for volunteers to accept positions on the managerial staff . . . and Allan Wyatt was the first general manager. . . .

WHEN Marion Donaldson was a student body president . . . and worked at the mail boxes in the old Co-op . . . when a fellow named Birch was president of the low freshman class . . . and married a senior girl within a few weeks . . . when occasionally Mrs. Ellsworth was mistaken for a student . . . before Miss Hale found the only man . . . and before the personnel secretary did the same thing . . . when we had an art instructor who had us draw farm animals with their backs turned . . . before Mr. Morse completed a certain piece of work in bio-chemistry and received the third degree from Stanford. . . .

When Dick Curtis was the yell leader . . . and always looked as if he were in love . . . before the son of Venus found Dr. Mitchell . . . when Professor Rypins used to campaign for nudism . . . before a United States Army Air Service pilot came to take the sponsorship of the Golden Gater. . . .

WHEN the question of the rights of the male student body was a lively topic . . . when a woman was the only yell leader . . . and when the Market Street Railway publicly called us a normal school.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

PALS

Georgie is his name; he "comes with the house" where I have a room. One evening he stood at my elbow as I worked at my desk. Suddenly he said to me, "Remember what tomorrow is? Remember what you promised?"

I remembered I had a date with Alice: we were going to the San Mateo game.

"Aw, I'll bet you forgot all about it"; he went on, "you said we were going to the beach on my birthday—well—"

His brown eyes were full on me. "Well, tomorrow's my birthday."

Alice, there was nothing else for me to do: birthdays are important when you're eight tomorrow.

The next day as we kicked along through the sand Georgie capered around and kept up a steady flow of light-hearted talk. His face was ruddy in the wind; his hair, which never stays combed, threatened to blow loose from its roots. "You've been at our house a year, haven't you?"

I felt that time flows faster than a darting fountain.

"You're twenty-four, aren't you?" he asked.

Then it seemed that time slips away like driftwood in the night.

His hand reached for, and clasped, mine. Thoughtfully he said, "You're just like I had a big brother."

Together, Georgie and I went on; but my mind went back alone to that empty birthday when I was eight, the day after my father had gone.

* * * *

The following letter was received by the editor. it might attract better attention, placed in this column.

"Dear Lid Lifter:

"Would you please tell us how much Dan Baker is paying you for letting him write that 'Baker's Oven' thing in the **Golden Gater?** It has about as much coherence as a nit wit. (Excuse the slang.) Maybe you could put in a column explaining his. If that guy is a writer, I'm a herring. I hope you will excuse my bluntness, but if you must fill up the editorial page, why not do it with something uplifting? (I will admit that that gas bag is somewhat uplifting.) Let's see some results.

Basil Metabolism, Esq.

As Tennyson says, "O yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill."

Would the end of this column prove to be somehow good?

D. C. B.

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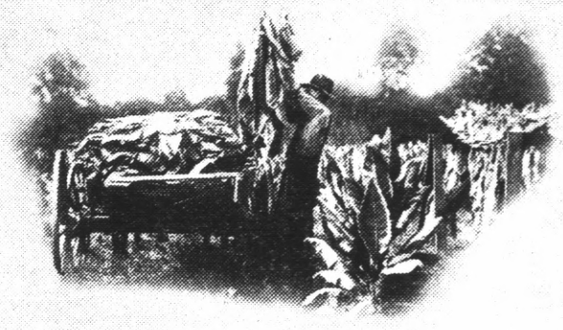

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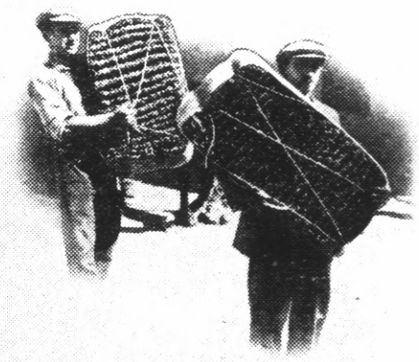

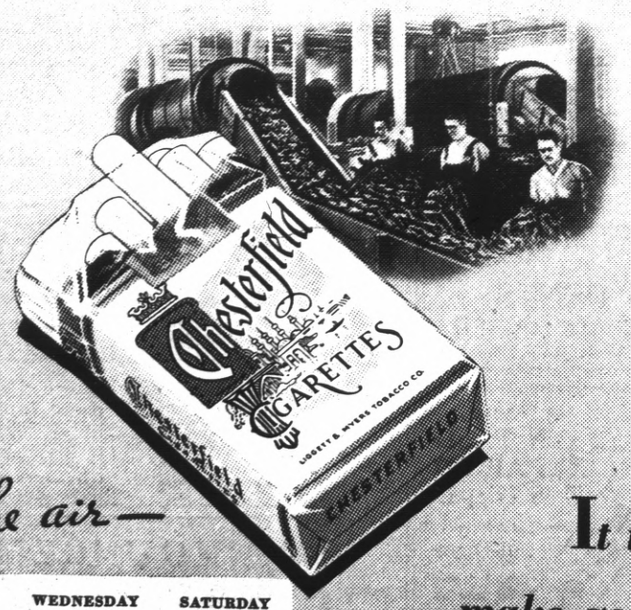

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Collegiate Digest

SECTION

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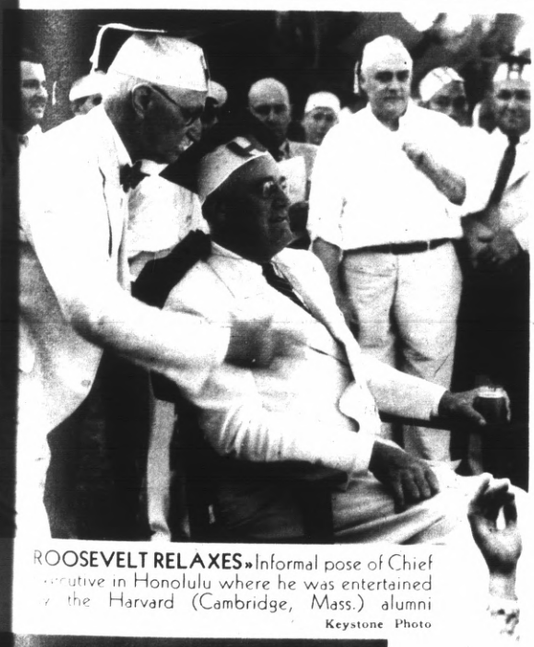
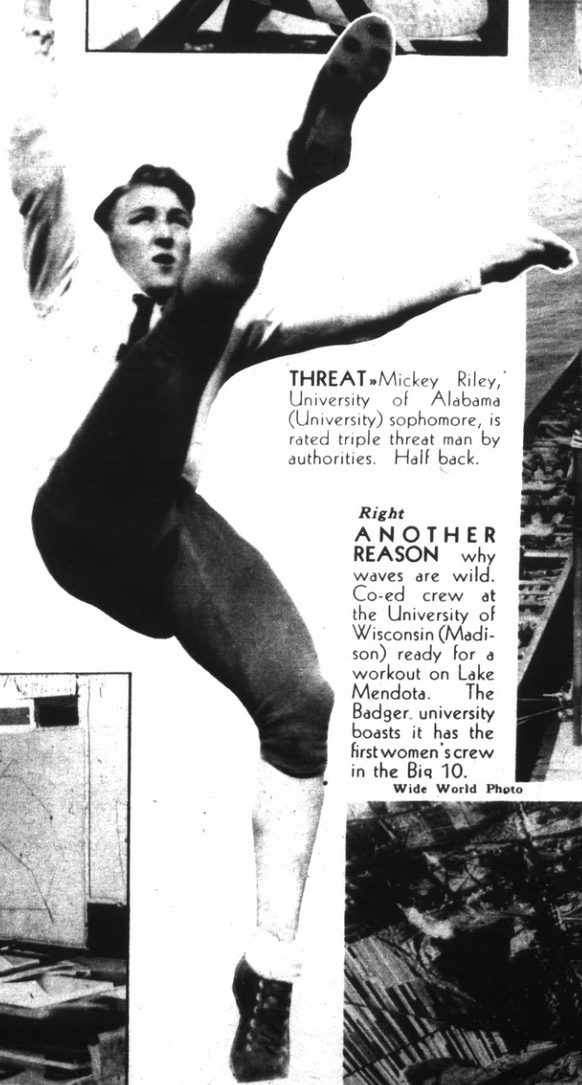


ROOSEVELT RELAXES» Informal pose of Chief ...ecutive in Honolulu where he was entertained ... the Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) alumni

Keystone Photo

NOT A FIRE» It's time for class at Birmingham-Southern University (Birmingham, Ala.)

YE/RBOOK EDITOR» Selma Drabing, In... University (Bloomington), will edit ...35 "Arbutus." She is also a Hall of ... winner.

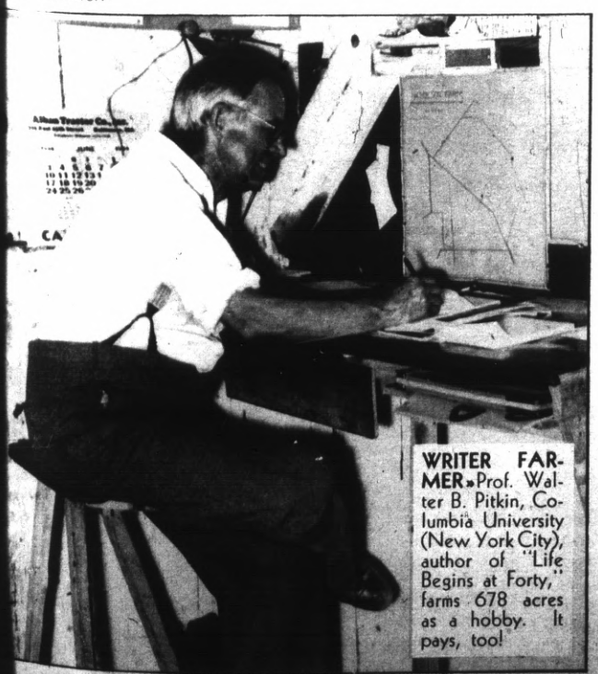


THREAT» Mickey Riley, University of Alabama (University) sophomore, is rated triple threat man by authorities. Half back.

Right

ANOTHER REASON why waves are wild. Co-ed crew at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) ready for a workout on Lake Mendota. The Badger university boasts it has the first women's crew in the Big 10.

Wide World Photo



WRITER FARMER» Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University (New York City), author of "Life Begins at Forty," farms 678 acres as a hobby. It pays, too!

Right

MODERNISTIC »but not a painting. This is how the city of Leipsig, Germany, looks from the stratosphere through the lens of an infra-red ray camera.

Globe Photo

Toys in Collegeland

OINK! "This little pig went to Marquette!"

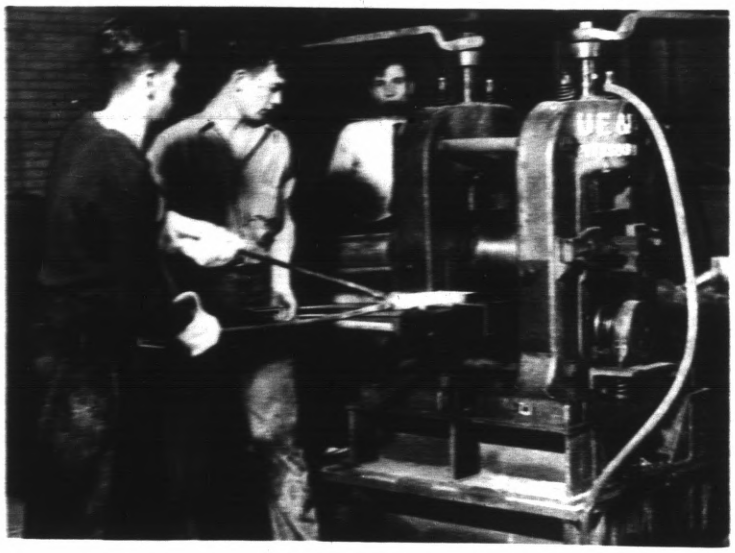
BANG! BANG! "This little soldier went to West Point."

GRRR . . . "This little bulldog went to Yale."

AWWK . . . "This little bird stayed at home!"

Above
LISTEN AND LOOK. Alert Among of the university's ... ment gives Univ. ... ity faculty gives a sight-sound lecture from a television broadcasting station.

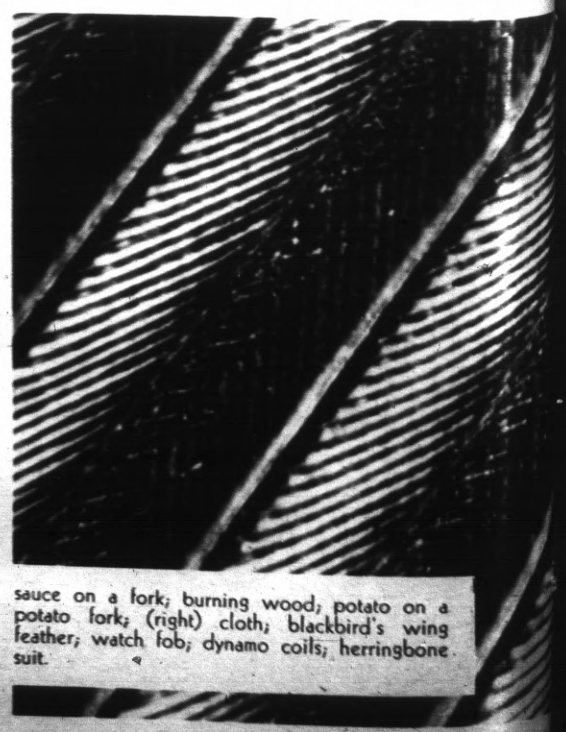
Above
NEW PRESIDENT. The Rev. ... F. O'Hara ... ly appointed ... of Notre Dame University (Notre Dame, Ind.) ... already taken ... duties at that ... tion.



Left
HOT JOB. ... dents at Carnegie Tech (Pittsburgh, ...) are here shown ... properties of ... They're investigating what ... does to ... tools.

Below
HEADS COLLEGE. Dr. Fred P. Corson, 38 ... youngest president in the history of the institution, beg as guiding the destinies of Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.).

DEAD SHOTS. University of Hawaii (Honolulu) women's rifle team at practice. (L-R) Betty Judd, Florence Beaumore, Barbara Bevins, Marie Swanson.



PUZZLERS. Second two pictures in a series of "MICRO-GUESSES"—familiar, everyday objects taken by means of a microscopic camera. CLUES (left) collapsed bridge; skeleton's ribs; apple sauce on a fork; burning wood; potato on a potato fork; (right) cloth; blackbird's wing feather; watch fob; dynamo coils; herringbone suit.

FAGGED OUT?

E. R. O'NEIL, '37 — LAW. He finds "a lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and says that when his energy is used up "Camels give me a delightful 'lift.'"

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

HAVE YOU TRIED

this way of regaining energy?

"The strain of pursuing a law course puts a tremendous tax upon my energy," says E. R. O'Neil, '37, "but I try to avoid overdoing, and part of my program is smoking Camels. There's a lot of enjoyment in Camels, and they give me a delightful 'lift.' I smoke them constantly and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its strain—every day its many moments of uncertainty... self-distrust... "low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels yourself... for more smoking enjoyment... to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have noticed in your reading, definitely confirms what they report.

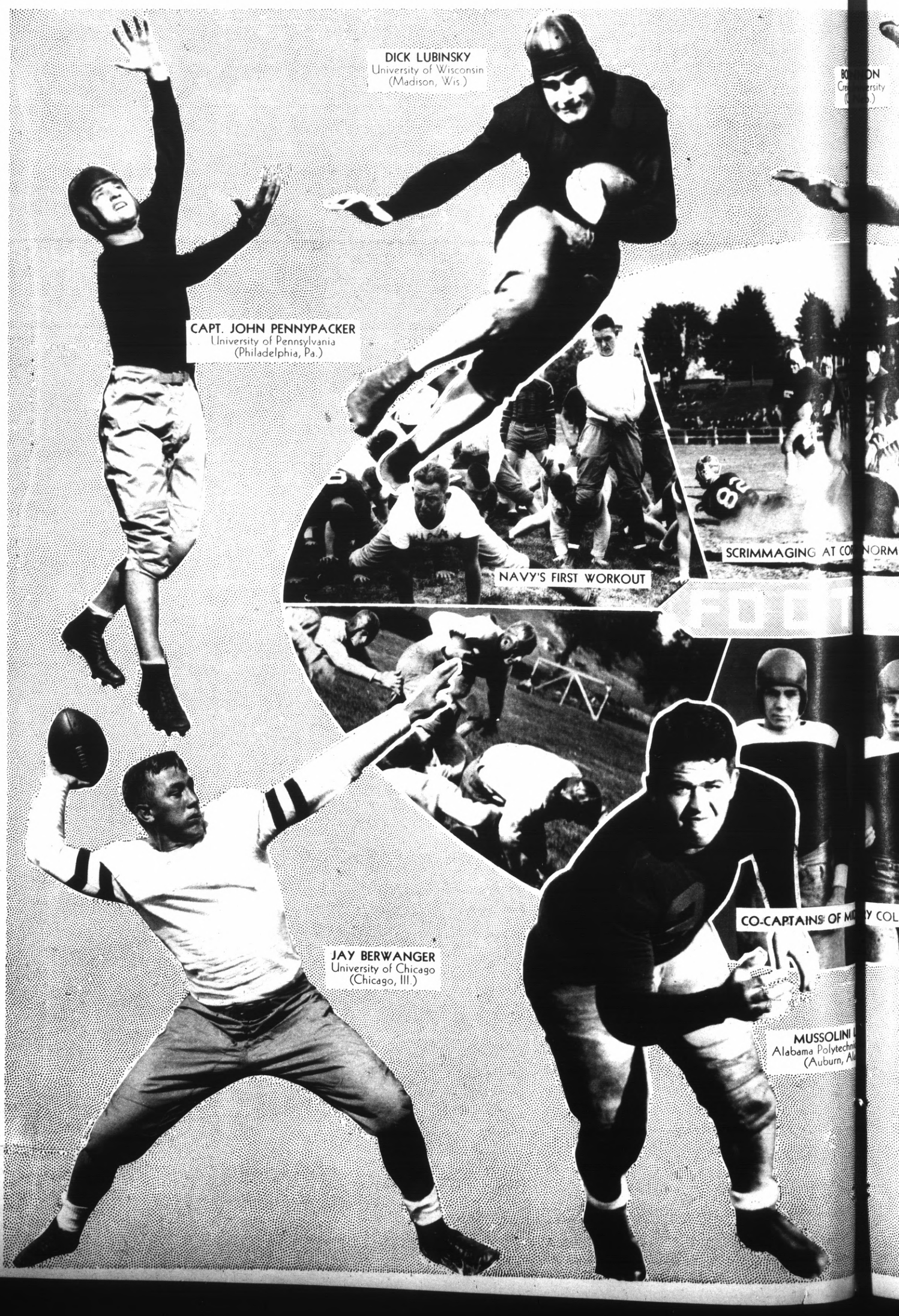
Camels are mellow and distinctive in flavor — milder — made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarette. Smoke all you want—Camels never get on your nerves.

● **TENNIS STAR.** Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U. S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!


DICK LUBINSKY
University of Wisconsin
(Madison, Wis.)
CAPT. JOHN PENNYPACKER
University of Pennsylvania
(Philadelphia, Pa.)
NAVY'S FIRST WORKOUT
JAY BERWANGER
University of Chicago
(Chicago, Ill.)
CO-CAPTAINS OF MU
MUSSOLINI
Alabama Polytechni
(Auburn, Al

WENDELL WALKER
University of Indiana
(Bloomington, Ind.)

A FIRST DOWN FOR WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

OVER THE TOP AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE

PAUL GEISLER
Centenary College
(Shreveport, La.)

REGIS MONAHAN
Ohio State University
(Columbus, O.)

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Mack

BOOKS

B ZAHAROFF, "High Priest of War", by Guiles Davenport (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, $3.00). Sez the prologue: ". . . a tale of bloodshed and falling crowns, of wars and their secret germination . . ." Interesting biography, 'tho not heavily documented. Sometimes gives the impression it is written more "hysterically" than "historically." An eye opener on what men will do for money and power. Give it a "read."

B DEATH IN THE THEATRE, by J. R. Wilmot (Claude Kendall, $2 00). No, boys and girls, Inspector McNeeve did NOT die from boredom as you might have guessed from the title. It's more involved than that. The Inspector "got his" from a very rare drug. Now, who did it? 50,000,000 guesses will probably all be wrong.

Received: Portrait of a Courtesan, *Chas. Caldwell Dobie (Appleton-Century)*

MOVIES

A UNFINISHED SYMPHONY—This one made in Austria. Already released in London and advance notes give it plenty. The story of Franz Schubert's immortal piece of music by that title and of his struggles before he became famous. Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth. Marta sings without making faces.

B THE CAT'S PAW—Harold Lloyd, back on the screen after a two year absence. Son of American missionary to China applies Chinese methods to clean up American city. Clever people, these Chinese. So are the lines and gags. So is the picture. (Una Merkel, Alan Dinehart)

RADIO

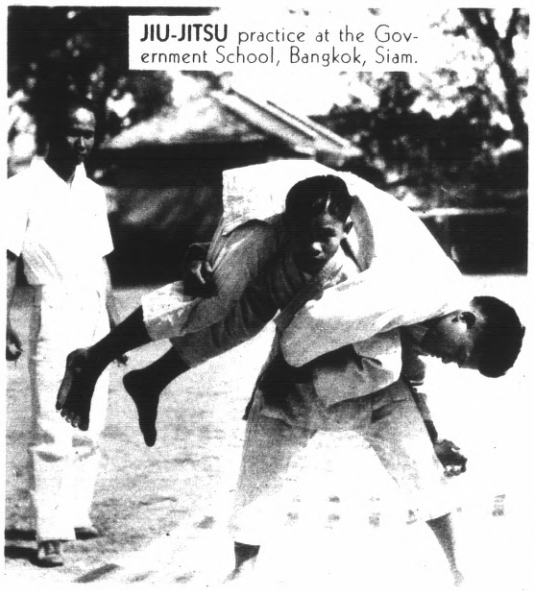
A WALTER WINCHELL—Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter now "dishing the dirt" for the third year. (NBC–WJZ network, Sundays, 7:30 PM CST). If he'd have his voice trained or toned down a bit . . . . .

B LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE—Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer. Moosic by Leonard Joy, Dartmouth boy who made good with the baton. (NBC–WEAF network, Sundays, 11 AM CST).

DRAMA

A LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40—Show wit' music and singin'. Rated as first real musical comedy to hit B'way this season. Long run predicted. Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger for the laffs. Weidman dance ensembles exotic. Click.

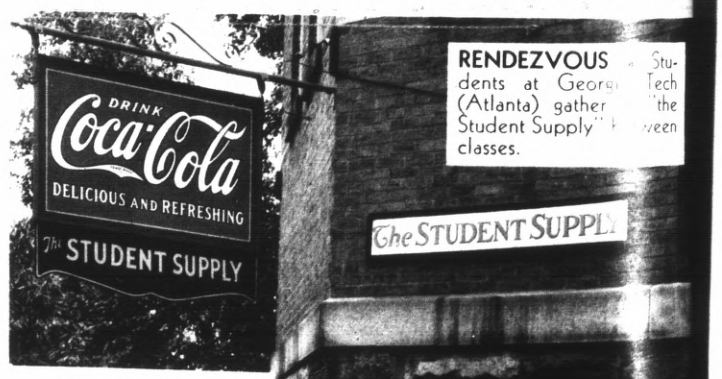
D KEEP MOVING—Another musical. Everything that "Life Begins at 8:40" is, this one is not. Only one bright spot—comedian Tom Howard. And he has only one good scene.



JIU-JITSU practice at the Government School, Bangkok, Siam.

OUTDOOR STUDY is a common practice at Brigham Young University's (Provo, Utah) Alpine summer school.

NEW VENTURE » Charles Van Cott, editor of "Formal", a new magazine for collegians. Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Missouri (Columbia).



RENDEZVOUS » Students at Georgia Tech (Atlanta) gather at "the Student Supply" between classes.

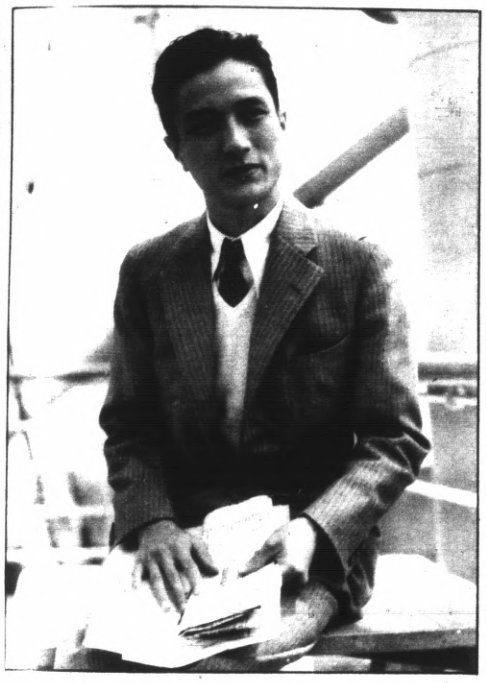
INITIATION » The "C" Club, Conception College (Conception, Mo.), makes new members play marbles with billiard balls, "or else . . ."

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

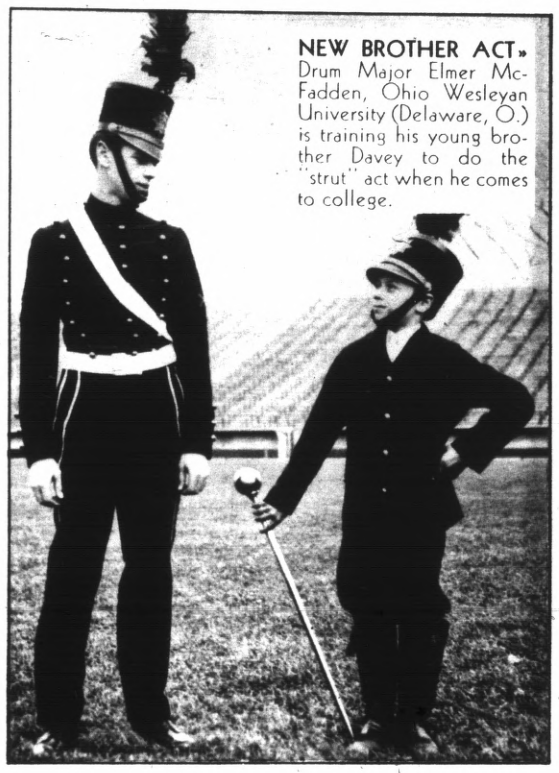
PRINCE ALBERT is, we believe, the coolest, mellowest smoke you ever tasted. Blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Mild? Of course! A special process takes out all "bite!" You'll never know how good a pipe can taste until you try Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



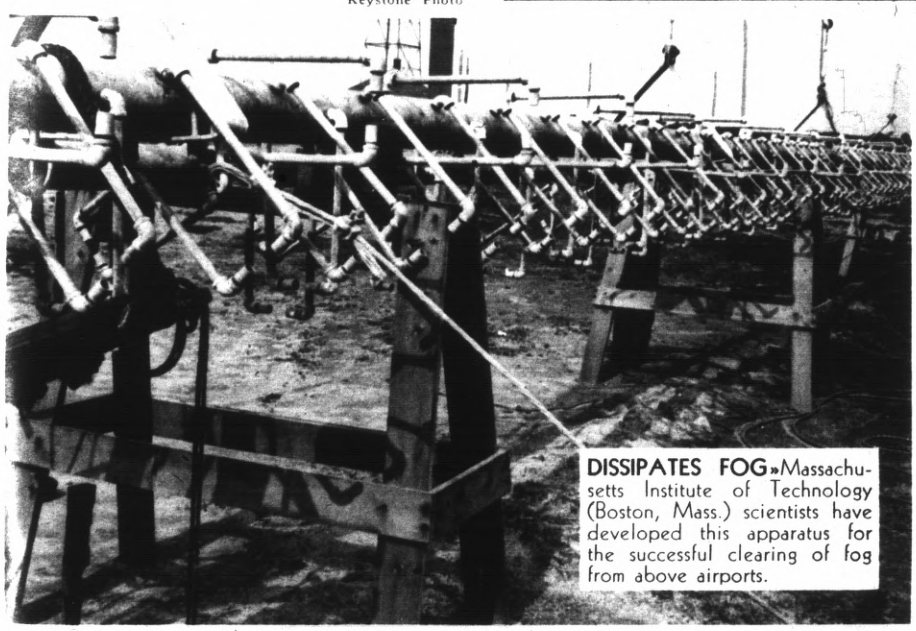
PRESIDENT'S SON STUDIES IN U. S.» James ... Chinese president's son, enrolls at Columbia ...iversity (New York City) for year's study.

Keystone Photo

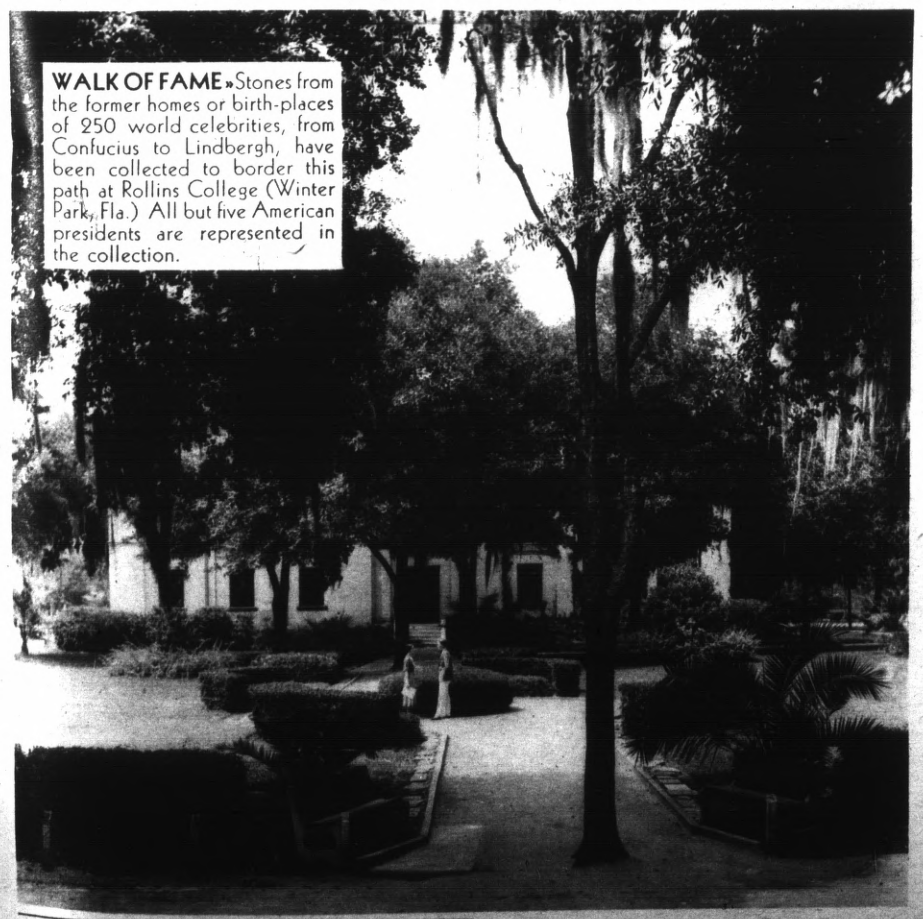


NEW BROTHER ACT» Drum Major Elmer McFadden, Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.) is training his young brother Davey to do the "strut" act when he comes to college.

YEARBOOK EDITOR» Selma Drabing, Indiana University (Bloomington), will edit the 1935 "Arbutus."



DISSIPATES FOG» Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.) scientists have developed this apparatus for the successful clearing of fog from above airports.



WALK OF FAME» Stones from the former homes or birth-places of 250 world celebrities, from Confucius to Lindbergh, have been collected to border this path at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) All but five American presidents are represented in the collection.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

PARKER'S VACUMATIC PEN

WON'T RUN DRY UNLESS YOU LET IT

14 OLD-TIME PARTS ABOLISHED BY THIS *REVOLUTIONARY PEN* DUE TO A BASICALLY NEW INVENTION - THE *VACUMATIC FILLER*.

Eliminates these 8 Sac Pen Parts: 1 RUBBER INK SAC; 2 & 3 LEVERS; 4 WIRE RINGS; 5 LOCKING PIN; 6. RIVET; 7 PRESSURE BAR; 8. BAR SPRING

Eliminates these 6 Pump Pen Parts: 9. PISTON ROD; 10. WASHERS; 11. PACKING; 12. PISTON HANDLE; 13. VALVE; 14. PISTON HEAD

Beautiful laminated barrel looks like alternate rings of Jet and shimmering Pearl *yet* when held to the light, the "Jet" rings are really transparent.

VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

HE DID THE IMPOSSIBLE!

Geo. S. Parker WAS WILLING TO PRODUCE A SELF-FILLING SACLESS PEN ONLY IF IT SHOULD CONTAIN NO PISTON PUMP OR VALVE — NOTHING THAT HE COULD NOT *GUARANTEE MECHANICALLY PERFECT!* PEN MAKERS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE BUT THE VACUMATIC PROVED OTHERWISE.

102% More Ink

LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

This side writes fine or medium or broad etc.

This side fine or hair-line

WRITES 2 WAYS

HOLDS 102% MORE INK!

WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE

"ITS VISIBLE COLUMN of INK"

says Ripley, *"like the Gas Gauge on your car . . . lets you choose your own time to refill—ends running dry!"*

Start the New School Year with this 9 to 4 Favorite!

Now that the world can have the sacless pen it has always wanted, rubber sac pens and squirt-gun piston-pump types are being laid aside as rapidly as silent pictures went out when talking pictures came in.

For not only does Parker's revolutionary Vacumatic hold 102% more ink, but it also shows when your ink supply is running low. Hence it doesn't go dry in the midst of tests and exams.

A famed designer created this shimmering laminated Pearl Beauty—an utterly smart and alluring style. The only transparent pen that doesn't LOOK transparent.

Its amazing two-way Point of ... cious Platinum, Gold and Ir... dium is slightly turned up so it cannot possibly scratch or drag.

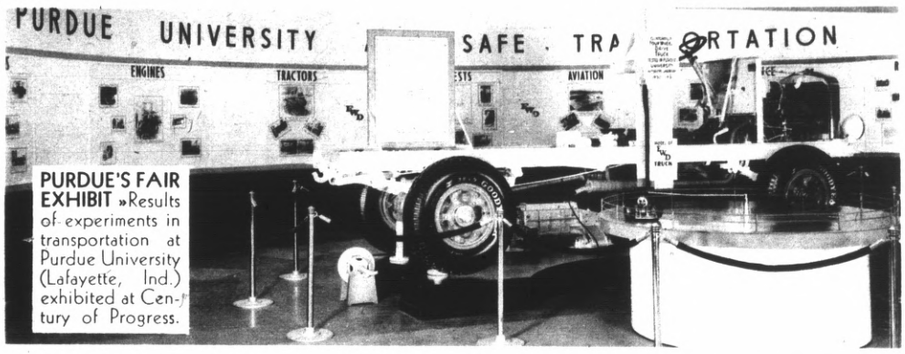
All stores are daily demonstrating this new wonder of science. Go and try it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Over-Size, $10; Pencil, $2.50 — $7.50 — Other Vacumatic Styles, $5

Note: Send your name and address for ... —the new pen-cleaning ink. Address Dept. 10-1

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc. Chicago, Ill. 4391.3–2



PURDUE'S FAIR EXHIBIT »Results of experiments in transportation at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) exhibited at Century of Progress.

Right

THE SCOTCH CHEER » Robert King, Alma College (Alma, Mich.) cheerleader, wears the kilties that are his college's distinctive costume.

Left

CLASS PRESIDENT » Arthur Hanley, Rhode Island State College (Kingston), finishes his term after elections this fall.

Right

EXPERIMENTAL SHIP»Case Tech (Cleveland, O.) students examining a ship's model in a laboratory.

MICRO « » GUESSES

Left »« Applesause on fork.

Right »« Blackbird's feather.

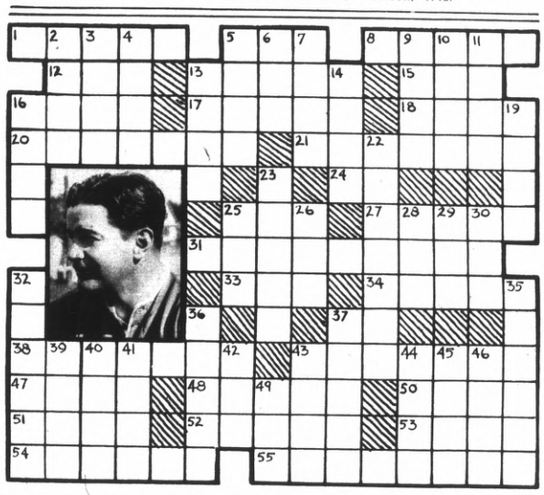
ONE DOLLAR

will be paid to students for snapshots of student or faculty activities suitable for publication in this section. Time, place, event and class or position of participants must accompany picture. No money will be paid for pictures not used and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by postage for that purpose.

Collegiate Digest
Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TEN DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



Vertical

2. Clothing in your budget is one.
3. Another goose-EGG!
4. The first den of iniquity.
5. Good place for ship in a storm.
6. We all do it.
7. Pancho Villa was one.
9. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine . . ."
10. Zola first imagined her.
11. Eject.
13. None better.
14. Artists do.
16. Applies to freshmen.
19. Ziegfeld was an authority on 'em.
22. In polite speech—Renaissance.
23. What Frosh used to be.
25. Sick.
26. Found in plays.
28. Drag out your French for "king."
29. Small social insect of hymenopterous order.
30. Point of the compass.
32. Becomes.
35. We eat prunes this way.
36. A piece of land.
37. John Barrymore.
39. One of the Great Lakes.
40. Concerned with triangles.
41. Wrong or injury.
42. The old Australian puzzle bird.
43. Pertaining to music.
44. Suffix—often misspelled.
45. Dash; ardor.
46. A ballot.
49. A kind of whale.

Horizontal

1. The coach in the pi[ck]
5. Collegians have it!
8. Awfully sweet.
12. To turn or spread for drying.
13. Afflicted with ennui.
15. Abbreviation for mad.
16. Not there.
17. Often found in an exa[m] paper.
18. Indigo.
20. When you're one of th[e] a.
21. To tell.
24. You and I.
25. Man's name.
27. An alloy.
31. Pertaining to politics.
33. Allow.
34. Fraternity initiations.
37. A preposition.
38. Any marked characteristic.
43. To accomplish.
47. Internal Revenue Police Organization (Abbrev.)
48. Lifeless.
50. Whales do it.
51. A part of your stadium.
52. Bric-a-brac.
53. They say co-eds are always.
54. The Floradora.
55. Inclined on one side.

Selected by Undergraduates . . Made Up of Undergraduates!

Collegiate Digest

ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934

(USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT)

All American Editor—Collegiate Digest
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Football Team are:

_____ *Ends* _____

_____ *Tackles* _____

_____ *Guards* _____

_____ *Halfbacks* _____

Fullback _____ *Center* _____

Quarterback _____ *Captain* _____

_____ (Name) _____ (School)

The Idea . . .

For the first time in the history of the selection of All American football teams, a complete team will be chosen by the undergraduates of the institutions those teams represent.

The undergraduates of America, through COLLEGIATE DIGEST, are being given the opportunity to select their OWN All American football team.

Which players do you think are best?
Who are your favorites?
Watch the players . . . watch the scores . . .

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AND MAIL THEM IN!

The Conditions . . .

Each COLLEGIATE DIGEST reader is permitted to make a selection of his or her Collegiate Digest All American team. In case spectacular playing by some individual or team changes your first choice, you are free to submit another list.

ONE COMPLETE TEAM MAY BE SELECTED EACH WEEK.

The Awards . . .

To the eleven men receiving the most votes for their particular positions, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will present gold medals signifying their selection by the undergraduates of the United States as the *COLLEGIATE DIGEST ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934.*